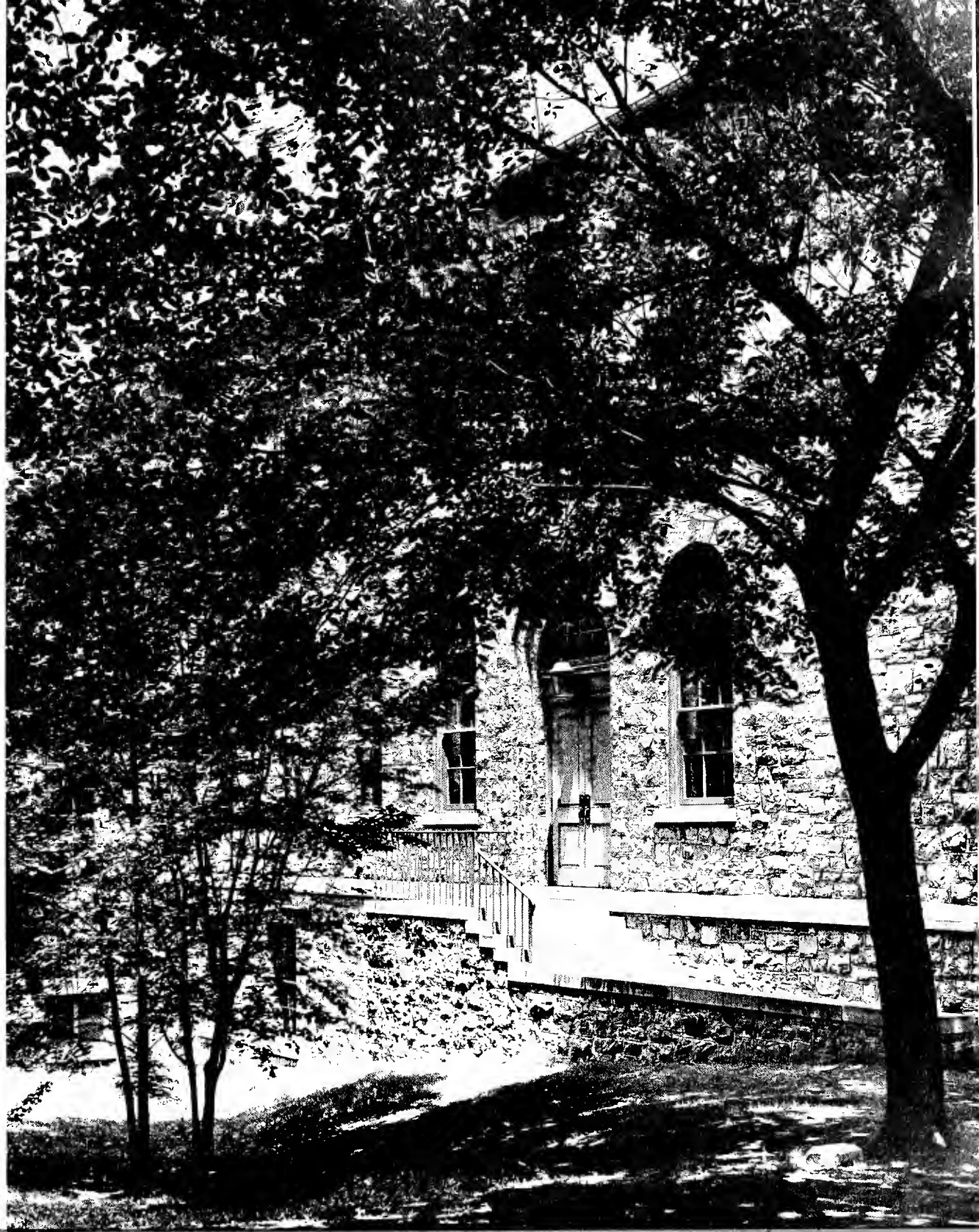


June
1942



LEHIGH *Alumni* BULLETIN



The Amazing Shape of Things to Come

Night lights are burning in Republic laboratories and engineering offices.

Men are working there—helping to win the war.

They are metallurgists, technicians, engineers, chemists.

They have already developed special steels for armor plate—special steels for shells—special "aircraft quality" steels that are giving American planes greater strength per pound—making them faster, safer—able to fly higher and farther.

These men are working closely with the engineers of scores of other industries. They are adapting many famous Republic alloy steels to new uses in a wide variety of wartime products. They are striving constantly to develop still *better steels*, in still *larger quantity*.

In this almost superhuman effort to gain speed and perfection, valuable lessons are being learned. And the many startling by-products of this intensive wartime research, tucked away in mental pigeon holes, will bring important changes in our living habits when the war is over.

Motor vehicles of the future, for instance, will profit tremendously by today's performance of Republic steels in tanks, jeeps, scout cars and other mechanized equipment. Tomorrow's cars will look different—weigh less

per horsepower—operate more economically—last longer. Will be faster, safer—and more comfortable.

Washing machines, office appliances, locomotives, railway cars, farm implements—hundreds of every-day products, will be changed in design—will be made more efficient—improved in many ways.

Many brand *new* products of fine steel will appear—products not yet even thought of by Mr. and Mrs. Public. And many articles now made of other materials will turn to steel for greater strength, greater beauty and greater economy.

The shape of things to come—seen through the practical eyes of metallurgists and engineers—is amazing. A new world is in the making—a better world, of new products, new ideas and new ideals.

But it will come *ONLY IF WE WIN THE WAR*.

Now, and for months to come, every ounce of energy—every bit of skill—the tireless effort of every man and woman in America must be applied in some useful and productive way to the gigantic job ahead of us—*WINNING THE WAR*.

Production, production, and still *more* production is desperately needed for Victory. Republic men in plants, mines, offices and laboratories are doing their part, all the way 'round the clock.

REPUBLIC STEEL

General Offices: Cleveland, Ohio



ALLOY and CARBON STEELS • STAINLESS STEEL • PLATES
BARS and SHAPES • STRIP • SHEETS • PIPE and TUBING

TIN PLATE • NUTS • BOLTS • RIVETS • NAILS • PIG IRON
FARM FENCE • WIRE • FABRICATED STEEL PRODUCTS

TIPS FROM THE TOWER

WHEN the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey needed a capable man for the position of Assistant Director of Scientific and Technical matters, it was only natural that Captain Nicholas H. Heck, '03, should be offered the post. That the selection was a good one was evidenced by the recent action of the American Geophysical Union which chose Captain Heck as the recipient of the Bowie Medal, an annual honor established four years



NICHOLAS H. HECK, '03
"one of the world's authorities"

ago by friends and co-workers of the late William Bowie, '95, former president of the Union and a leader in the field of Geophysics. The medal, given for distinguished attainment and outstanding contribution to the advancement of cooperative research in fundamental geophysics was awarded to Captain Heck in recognition of his achievements in the geophysical fields of hydrography, oceanography, geomagnetism, and seismology. Formerly Chief of the division of Geomagnetism and Seismology of the Survey, Captain Heck is known in scientific circles as one of the world's leading authorities on earthquakes and the earth's mag-

netic forces. Author of numerous books and articles on scientific and technical subjects, the new assistant director has at various times commanded the survey ships "Matchless" and "Explorer" and had a large share in the development of the wire drag, which has been responsible for the discovery, charting, and ultimate elimination of countless menaces to navigation.

PLAYING an important part in the manufacture of special automatic machinery for the victory drive, Alfred V. Bodine, '15, head of his own corporation, past president of the Alumni Association, and currently Alumnus Trustee of the University, took time off last month, returned to the campus where he was initiated as an honorary member of Lehigh's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity. Founded at Lehigh 57 years ago, Tau Beta Pi, now grown to 69 active chapters, in the words of its constitution proposes: "to mark in a fitting manner, those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates, or by their attainments as Alumni."

PROMOTIONS made recently by the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey found two Lehigh men, Donald C. Luce, '24, and Watson F. Tait, '22, being elevated to the positions of General Manager and Assistant General Manager respectively of the company's electric department. Upon graduating from Lehigh, Mr. Luce started with Public Service as a Cadet Engineer and rose rapidly through the ranks until in 1936 he was made General Superintendent of Electric Generation. A graduate of Marietta College as well as Lehigh, Mr. Tait became a Cadet Engineer in 1922 and in 1938 after various promotions was made Assistant General Superintendent of electric distribution.

NEW honor came to the University this month when the recently published *Condenser*, official magazine of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, revealed that three of the four national officers are Lehigh men. Re-elected National President Howard E. Degler, '14, is now professor and chairman of the department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Texas, while the national first vice-president and editor of the *Condenser*, which was published on the campus this year, is Fred V. Larkin (Wisconsin 1906), professor and head of Lehigh's mechanical engineering department. Third Lehigh man, John V. Martenis, '94, professor of Machine Design at the University of Minnesota, was elected second vice-president of the fraternity.

A TEACHING career that spanned almost half a century ended this



ALFRED V. BODINE, '15
"for attainment as an Alumnus"

month when Howard "Skipper" Eckfeldt, '95, professor of Mining Engineering, lectured his last class, packed his books and retired to enjoy a well earned rest. Known affectionately as "Skipper" by the hundreds of boys who came under his guidance, during the past forty-two years, Professor Eckfeldt has seen the mining department expand from a one room class in Packer Hall to its present home in the Eckley B. Cox mining laboratory which was built and equipped in 1910. Appointed an instructor of mining engineering in 1900, he became a full fledged professor four years later,

DRAVO CORPORATION



For the Delaware Aqueduct project, the Contracting Division of Dravo Corporation is at present engaged in driving 56,000 feet of tunnel, 13' 6" in diameter at Fishkill, New York. Time allowed for completion is 5½ years. Photo shows section of excavated tunnel, with the supporting steel in place. Air line, water lines, are at the left. Fan pipe carries fresh air to the extreme limit of the working area. Heavily insulated, 2300 volt power line is at the right.

WITH OUR ASSOCIATE AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES

S. P. FELIX, '03
J. D. BERG, '05
E. T. GOTT, '06
A. S. OSBOURNE, '09
L. C. ZOLLINGER, '09
V. B. EDWARDS, '12
GEO. F. WOLFE, '14
W. P. BERG, '17
E. H. ZOLLINGER, '18
F. J. LLOYD, JR., '23

B. E. RHOADS, '23
W. W. ARMSTRONG, '27
R. W. MARVIN, '27
PAUL G. STROHL, '27
G. W. FEARNside, JR., '28
C. W. GRANACHER, '29
E. V. TWIGGAR, '31
J. K. BEIDLER, '34
W. A. ROBINSON, '34
H. E. LORE, '35

L. P. STRUBLE, JR., '35
D. R. BERG, '38
A. C. DRAKE, '38
W. B. WOODRICH, '38
K. C. COX, '39
C. C. BALDWIN, '40
A. T. COX, '40
F. E. HARPER, JR., '40
R. R. MERWIN, '40
ROBERT A. HECHTMAN, '41

WILLIAM H. LEHR, '41
RICHARDSON GRAY, '41
LLOYD F. GREEN, '41
WILLIAM J. BURKAVAGE, '41
GEORGE W. WOELFEL, '41
RICHARD M. DIETZ, '41
JOSEPH KASZYCKI, '41

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CLEVELAND, OHIO

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

a position which he held until his retirement.

WITH Public Powerman Morris Llewellyn Cooke, '95, representing the United States, the four year

Ladies' Dinner Cancelled

Gasoline rationing, introduced since the planning of this year's alumni reunion, has caused Alumni Association officials to cancel, for this year, the formal ladies' dinner customarily held on Friday evening of the Alumni Week-end.

While indicated reunion attendance by alumni themselves is encouraging under the present restrictions, few men will be travelling by automobile and surveys point to a sharp decrease in numbers of visiting wives.

Reunion class committees are being asked, however, to provide entertainment for ladies who do accompany their husbands. The Friday night Alumni dinner will be limited to alumni only.

wrangle over Mexico's expropriation of U. S. oil properties has finally been settled with Mexico the winner. Appointed by President Roosevelt as the American expert, the Lehigh Alumnus has been in constant session with Manuel J. Zerada, the Mexican representative, and both finally reached the agreement that the entire United States stake in Mexican oil was worth \$23,995,991. While the agreement met

with the approval of the administration, it did not please the American oil men despite the fact that the agreed settlement was almost three times the amount Mexico wanted to pay the American companies. But as one oilman stated "It was a take-it-or-leave-it proposition and wartime is no time for big business to stand on peacetime principle."

IN the news this month, Robert A. Hurley, '19, governor of Connecticut, was honored at the ninety-third commencement exercises of Holy Cross College when he received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of securing the passage of the State of Connecticut Labor Pact. This pact, which definitely eliminates strikes for the duration, has been highly commended by the Federal government in Washington, and has since been adopted by several of the other states.

Further honor came to Governor Hurley when he was inducted into the Circus Saints and Sinners Club at a dinner meeting in New York which broke all former attendance records. Membership in the club, which is noted for its extensive charitable work, is offered only to prominent men who have made their "mark" in life. Tribute was paid to Connecticut's governor by Lord Marley of England, and former Post Master General James A. Farley. Former Governors Larson, Moore, and Hoffman of New Jersey, and ex-governor Baldwin of Connecticut also spoke praising the work now being done by this Lehigh alumnus in his native state.

The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

ROBERT F. HERRICK, *Editor*

LEONARD H. SCHICK, *Managing Editor*

OFFICERS: *President*, H. J. Hartzog, '04; *Vice-Presidents*, B. T. Root, '06, and R. W. Wolcott, '18; *Treasurer*, R. S. Taylor, '95.

ALUMNUS TRUSTEES: Frank B. Bell, '97; Daniel Berg, '05; Andrew E. Buchanan, Jr., '18; F. A. Merrick, '91; W. S. Landis, '02, and A. V. Bodine, '15.

Published monthly, October to July, inclusive, except during December and January, when it will be published bimonthly, by the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc., Alumni Memorial Building, Bethlehem, Pa. Printed by the Times Publishing Company, Bethlehem, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at Bethlehem, Pa., Post Office. Subscription price, \$3.00 per year. National Advertising representatives The Graduate Group, Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Boston.

VOL. XXIX—No. 8

JUNE, 1942

RESULTS?

OF COURSE

BUT 2 to 1?

WELL, FRANKLY, WE WERE
SURPRISED TOO!

But Here's the Proof—

Editors, Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

In response to your letter and the subject of "pulling power" of the Lehigh Alumni Bulletin, the results to date indicate a two to one return over the two leading iron and steel industry magazines, respectively.

We have spent much time listening to and exploding theories presented by trade magazine representatives, but one point has become clearly defined and that is the fact that industrial plants are leaning more and more on the advice of their engineering staffs and less on the purchasing departments. This means that engineering bulletins or bulletins from engineering schools are being read by men who, in the past, apparently were "too distant" from the President's office to bring about investigations within reasonable time limits. In other words, the "first cost" information obtained by the purchasing factors was generally sufficient to delay any thorough investigation of the economic merits of a new product or project.

Since the above change in trend is gradually but surely becoming a deciding factor in engineering, it goes without saying that we, who have something to sell which is associated with engineering, are looking for those trade media which go direct to the "economic heart" of a company.

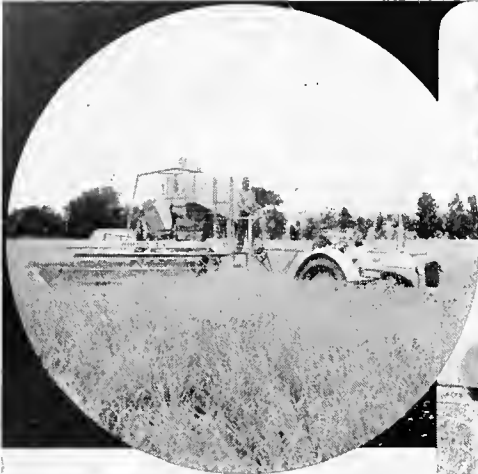
(Signed) _____*

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*NAME ON REQUEST.

LEHIGH *Alumni* BULLETIN

Harvest Home



★
Army and civilian morale—that powerful but intangible ingredient on which VICTORIES depend—has never gone to defeat on a full stomach. . . . An ample food supply must be maintained by the United Nations not only to build the physical strength of soldier and civilian but to preserve MORALE—that state of mind which gives willing support—that unity of purpose which WINS despite odds and obstacles.

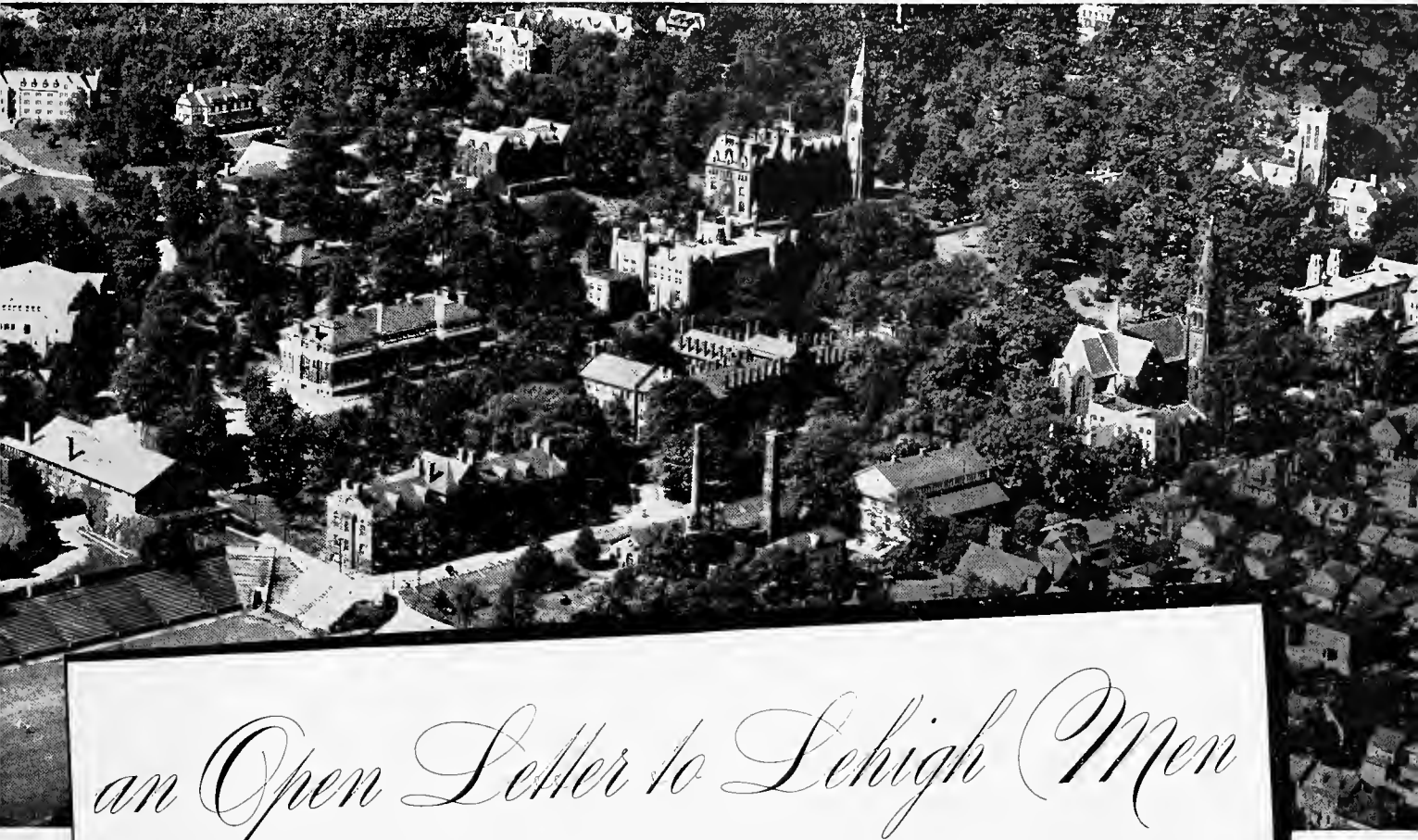
In the hands of the American Farmer, lies the responsibility of peak food and fibre production for the duration. It's a BIG JOB, but acres planned with sound VICTORY STRATEGY will bring the HARVEST HOME. We are urging the planting of crops that best fit into a "fighting" world—crops for food, for clothing, for shelter, for ammunition. We are urging the American Farmer to conserve the fertility of his soil for more war crops to come—to draft into service every MM machine that still has working hours in it—to scrap and sell every machine no longer usable.

★
For 77 years Minneapolis-Moline has been mechanizing the American farm for BETTER LIVING. To help preserve this American Way of Life every piece of MM Machinery should be put into the best possible condition. The nearest MM dealer should be asked to make a thorough inspection of all MM Tractors and Machines on the farm—then the necessary Genuine MM repair parts should be ordered EARLY. As we build up stocks of food we are strengthening hopes for peace—for VICTORY—for a HAPPY HARVEST HOME once more!

*Invest in Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps —
"Keep 'em flying"*

W. C. MACFARLANE, '04
President

★
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
POWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY MINNEAPOLIS, U.S.A.



an Open Letter to Lehigh Men

by

PRESIDENT C. C. WILLIAMS

THE war emergency has compelled such changes in the educational program at Lehigh as to require a restatement of immediate objectives. There are many uses that might be made of the University's plant, many services which the faculty members might render, and many kinds of instruction that might be given to students. John Milton said nearly three centuries ago that a complete and liberal education was one which "prepared a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices either public or private in peace or war." This is the sort of education toward which Lehigh's endeavors have always been pointed and there seems, therefore, to be no need to alter the

general direction. The immediate modifications in procedure may be characterized by three words, *serve*, *preserve*, and *conserve*, being designed:

- (a) to *serve* the emergency needs of the nation, a primary consideration.
- (b) to *preserve* the future career preparation and opportunities of the students who choose Lehigh as their alma mater.
- (c) to *conserve* the educational vitality and effectiveness of the University.

To *serve* the emergency needs of the nation in this hour of national peril is a primary responsibility and Lehigh has readily accepted its part. The

Trustees at the April meeting adopted the following resolution as the first agenda proposed at that time by the President of the University.

"Be it resolved that the present policy of full cooperation by Lehigh University with governmental agencies in the national war effort is approved and authorization is hereby given the President and Faculty to continue that unstinted collaboration, so far as practicable, by making the scientific and technological facilities of the University available for research and training in efficiency in order that our homeland may be made secure, that governments of enlightened countries may be compelled to practice the moral decencies of civilization rather than

the perfidies and plunderings of barbarism, and that in a world organization, our nation may keep faith with those people who esteem freedom and cherish justice."

THE University's contribution to the national need has involved principally three phases (a) adopting the educational program to augment the nation's man power in armed services in technical personnel and in production; (b) making the research facilities available for helping to solve technical problems in military effort that is so largely dependent on science and technology and (c) lending members of the faculty on leave for various services in government and in production as well as in the armed forces.

Changes in the education program include an accelerated program by which students may graduate in three years instead of four by eliminating vacations and by other speed-up measures. The 1942 graduation has been advanced to May 18 and the 1943 graduation to January 16. Subsequent graduations will be advanced about one year. By graduating a year earlier for a class of 350, thereby make available 350 man-years, and estimating each graduate to be worth \$2000 per year to the national program (about what each would earn), the University will be contributing \$700,000 worth of service annually to the national needs.

The educational program also includes teaching selected groups of students assigned to Lehigh for special training, such as the chemistry explosives, Diesel engines, ultra-high frequency currents, air raid protection, etc., as well as participating in the Engineering Defense Training program set up by the U. S. Office of Education.

Scarcely second in importance to serving the nations emergency needs and intimately involved in the post-emergency needs, is the purpose to *preserve* the careers of the students, who have chosen Lehigh as their alma mater. A heavy sense of responsibility weighs on the administration and fac-

ulty to see to it that Lehigh students be given the best counsel possible with regard to their participation in the war effort and with regard to their future careers following the war. Calm judgment rather than hysteria is needed. Diligent attention through personal contacts and otherwise is being given to national military programs in order that students may render the most effective service both in war and in the peace to follow.

Numerous researches bearing on war production are under way on the campus, most of which are too confidential to describe. They relate to materials and process and are being financed cooperatively with government agencies and with industries.

Members of the faculty have left their post to conduct researches and to supervise special processes in production. The duties involved in some cases are so vital that Lehigh alumni may well be proud that their alma mater is able to make such a contribution.

LASTLY, Lehigh's program is concerned with *conserving* the educational vigor and life of the University itself. For the future welfare of the country, this program ranks with the former objectives. If independent non-tax supported colleges should succumb under the strains of conscription and the devastation of the tax program and other emergency measures which a socialistically inclined government may devise, the civilization which we have loved and known as America will have passed. One of the most serious obstacles to recovery in the South following the Civil War was the destruction or enfeeblement of her colleges. England and Canada are giving the maintenance of their colleges and universities a high priority in their war effort and wise statesmanship would indicate a similar course in America.

In order to safeguard the stability of the University, the Trustees acted to regulate leaves of absence for any members of the faculty not actually in military service. An attempt also is being made to build up a budgetary reserve for the change back to normal





operations, when the University may be lacking about one and a half classes with a corresponding deficiency in income. The first large increment of that reserve is expected to be accumulated in the next fiscal year from the anticipated instructional service in the summer semester, since little or no extra tuition revenues may be expected later. The University is virtually compelled theoretically to render the normal four years of instructional service on eight semesters of income but only three years income from endowment and gifts, hence, unusual frugality in budgeting has become necessary.

It has been impracticable to pay full pro rata salaries for the summer semester. In many institutions, faculties are expecting to teach the extra summer sessions without salary as their contribution to war effort, and one professor at Lehigh has asked to do so as his contribution. By careful planning, we have been able to provide salaries for teaching in the summer session, although in less rate than for regular semesters. A bill is before the Bureau of the Budget to provide reimbursements to colleges of engineering and science for the extra expense of the accelerated program. If such reimbursement should become available, which is unlikely, some additional compensation could probably be made for teaching in the summer semester.

In spite of conservative budgeting, a material drop in enrollment would erase the margin represented by the contemplated reserve set up in the budget.

THE accelerated plan imposes a hardship on parents since they are required to provide three semesters of college costs in a single year instead of two. However, owing to the fact that one year of living and miscellaneous expenses incident to college are avoided, the total cost of a college course is about 10 to 15 per cent less than that of the four year plan.

Most of the services which the University renders the government make little if any contribution to the general overhead expenses of the University.

None of them bear their pro rata share. This situation results from a natural disposition on the part of those in charge of the researches or the classes to utilize all or nearly all of the government funds directly in the researches for the instructions, so that any contribution to general university expenses, corresponding to a contractor's profit, is impossible. Moreover, all funds are audited and any unexpended balances must be returned to the government.

Recently, Randolph Paul, the tax expert of the Treasury Department has recommended to the Ways and Means Committee of Congress a federal tax on college incomes not connected with educational operations, and upon gifts and bequests to colleges, whether such a tax will be finally imposed is uncertain at the moment. Such a tax would be a staggering blow to colleges with endowment and would be the nadir of statesmanship in the long run. The non-supported colleges are generally public colleges quite as much as are the tax supported colleges, since they render the same kind of educational service. However, they provide this service without burden on the public funds. If the non-tax supported colleges were to be choked to death, the taxes for higher education in the United States would be about doubled. Only a socialistic government determined to control education would adopt such measures.

In the April issue of the American Scholar, Dr. F. P. Keppel, of the Carnegie Corporation, predicts that many colleges will not survive the present war emergency. Others have expressed the opinion that perhaps a third or a half will succumb if the war continues four or five years. Such opinions are chiefly conjecture, but they are prompted by a critical prospect. Lehigh is well established in the educational system of the country and provides a type of training having economic as well as cultural value. It should be our determined purpose that Lehigh not only will survive this difficult period, but will ripen into a greater usefulness in the years ahead.



Above: A veteran of the last war presents one of the coveted trophies during the recent review and parade of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

CLASS elections, military review, preparations for commencement, another fraternity fire were only a few of the major campus activities last month that served to increase the tempo of student life, already fraught with the realization that the second semester had entered the last lap.

Most active, the Seniors, eagerly awaited the advent of the three day commencement program, completed last minute reports, checked final grades with the Registrar's office, and planned for the future. Reports from the Placement Bureau indicate that the majority have already been placed either in the military or industrial fields. Seniors completing the advanced military course were notified that they will be called to active service within ten days after graduation. Meanwhile Lehigh's first war class in more than two decades prepared to enjoy a final fling—a fling that included traditional class day activities, an informal dance, Baccalaureate service with Bishop Frank W. Sterrett presiding, and finally the presentation of coveted degrees with Alfred Noyes, famed British poet, as the guest speaker.

But while undergraduates contemplated the semester's end, the University's Board of Trustees met, approved eleven faculty promotions, and

selected Robert E. McMath, vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, to fill the vacancy on their own Board caused by the death of Samuel Dexter Warriner, '90. The new trustee, appointed chairman of the finance committee, is a graduate of Harvard and the Harvard Law School and has been Vice-President of Bethlehem Steel since 1930.

Other action by the Trustees included approval of President Williams' recommendation concerning leaves of absence for emergency service. Under this ruling faculty members called in to the active service will be given monthly leave without salary and their positions will be held for them until

they are discharged at the end of the emergency. Faculty members entering various government services, bureaus, and researches will also be granted leave and the University will endeavor to hold the position open, but if found impracticable because of changed conditions, the University will not be under contractual obligation to provide for the return of the teacher to the faculty.

THE third measure approved, the organization of a department of

Below: Spectators were impressed when all of the groups participating in the annual intramural singing contest united to sing the Alma Mater.



Cross-Cutting t

As the curtain slowly closes upon the second semester, students enjoy the traditional Campus Day activities.



Lehigh Campus

students freed from the grind of final examinations participate in an impressive military review.



Center: Mass calisthenics were a feature of the military review. Above: Students sample the spring water which flows past the new dormitories.

Geophysics and Astronomy in the College of Arts and Science met with immediate student and faculty approval. Proposed by President Williams, the new department will offer courses in astronomy, astrophysics, geophysics, meteorology, and seismology. It will be necessary to add to the faculty a man of assistant professor rank to teach meteorology and a few of the related subjects, but the other work in the new department is now provided in the faculty roster.

Second important meeting last

Below: Triumphant members of Leonard Hall sing their victory song while they gaze upon the trophy which they won in the group singing contest.

month, a dinner session of Cyanide, Junior honorary fraternity, resulted in the completion of an Intramural survey, and the request for a new athletic field more accessible than the present Intramural playing spaces. Realizing that additional facilities are needed if Lehigh is to cooperate fully in the national physical fitness program, Building Superintendent Litzenberger convened with Cyanide officers and agreed that the best location would be a spot near the top of South Mountain. In an effort to cooperate with the students seeking the new field, the physical education department offered to supply the picks and shovels and to give gym credits to the men who

worked on the project. Cyanide's survey found that the work could be completed in two weeks, but two things are still necessary — faculty approval and manpower.

Manpower and plenty of it was displayed this month when Lehigh's unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps proudly marched in review before Colonel Enrique Urrutia, Jr., and other high ranking officials of the Third Corps Area. The highlight of the afternoon, the parade and review climaxed the fifteenth annual field day competitions held in Taylor Stadium. The snap and precision with which the Lehigh corps went through its maneuvers indicated to the audience that undergraduates and faculty on South Mountain are fully aware of the nation's current need for trained military men.

Another tradition even older than the annual military parade, the campus meeting was held again this spring as students, excused from 11 o'clock classes, gathered around the flag pole, while trophies and awards were presented to student leaders and athletes in recognition of their achievements during the past collegiate year. Interest was also displayed as Cyanide and ODK utilized the meeting to tap and pledge 23 new members to their organizations.



THAT Lehigh undergraduates are unconcerned with the selection of their class officers was evidenced again last month when only 474 students cast ballots for their respective candidates. One of the lowest votes in recent years, this year's turnout was 234 less than last year. Commenting upon



ROBERT E. McMATH

"the vacancy has been filled"

the election, the student newspaper chided the undergraduates for their lack of interest, and urged that the condition be remedied before the 1943 elections are held.

One disastrous fraternity fire a year is bad, two is disastrous, but when three houses, all within 150 yards of each other, burn then it is time an intensive investigation started, and that is exactly what the administration did last month when the spacious Chi Phi house on the campus was saved from complete destruction only by the prompt action of the city fire fighters and student volunteers. Awakened at 3:00 a.m. by smoke seeping into their rooms, the Chi Phis hastily turned in an alarm, and a 500 gallon hose cart stored about 100 yards away was rushed to the scene by students who fought the blaze until city firemen arrived and took over. So fast did the firemen work that the flames, confined to the basement, were soon extinguished. Investigation proved that the fire started in the chapter room of the fraternity, a section of the house that is always locked and one that had not been entered for three weeks by active members.

Fully aroused by the numerous fires which have started on the campus this

year, state and city authorities admitted that suspicious circumstances have been found after each of the three fraternity conflagrations, and pressed an immediate search for a "fire bug" whom they classed as a disgruntled crank.

TURNING to the lighter side of college life, a student survey reveals that the typical Lehigh man pores over picture magazines, chuckles at "Blondie" and "eats up" a screen drama starring Lana Turner and Gary Cooper. Most read magazines are *Life*, *Time*, and *Esquire* and indicate that most students have little time to read, but want something interesting, and relaxing, but with some value. The survey further revealed that serious movies such as "How Green was my Valley" ranked first in student interest closely followed by adventure, musical, and the "Andy Hardy" type. Lana Turner was chosen as the "ideal girl" and Gary Cooper as the favorite actor. Most students attend the movies at least once a week.

While undergraduates concerned themselves with present activities, the administration looked to the future and predicted the need for an emergency water supply in the event the city reservoir should fail. Suggested as a source for water, the spring above the Lookout at Sayre Park will be dammed and the water directed into two large concrete basins with a 250 gallon capacity. One basin will be constructed with an overflow so that the water will continue to flow down South Mountain to the Bethlehem sewer system. The sunken basins to be installed early this summer by the University

ground crew will cost approximately \$250, and will be located at the highest point on the campus.

Little did a Electrical Engineering Junior realize when he blew a pea across the table one night at dinner that he was starting the story of the month. But his pea-blowing episode led from one thing to another until finally in exasperation the now aroused undergraduate made a \$3 bet that he could push a tube, one half inch in diameter and three inches long, from the Sayre Park gates to the Look-out using only his nose as a means of propulsion. Gleelessly his wager was accepted, and surrounded by skeptical friends, our hero, equipped with a chair bar for his knees and a good stock of adhesive tape for his nose, started the tortuous grind.

Slowly he nosed the cylinder up the road between the Sigma Nu House and Taylor Dorm. Spectators laughed when he began traveling up the grass leading to the Beta Theta Pi house, instead of following the less hazardous route along the road, but undaunted he made the ascent in half an hour. Darkness had now fallen, but aided by flashlights produced by willing students, the march continued until finally after three hours, the weary junior, his knees bruised and swollen, and his bloody nose covered with broad stripes of tape, nosed the tube over three \$1 bills which had been placed in the middle of the road at the Look-out.

Below: Outstanding undergraduate leaders were awarded cups and plaques during the traditional Campus Day program held at the campus flag pole.





A Painted Ship upon a Painted Ocean

by

LIEUT. JAMES R. BRIGHT, '39

At Sea—Feb. 12, 1942

A PAINTED ship upon a painted ocean" that's just what it seems like to me when day after day I look out of the porthole or gaze across the deck at ship after ship in the same position, the same waves between us, the same white water curling underneath the forefoot, the same clouds hanging in the distance like a back-drop, and never a sight of land. There has been a very fine streak of weather, and until recently it was quite cool, but now the perspiration runs off us like a shower bath and we lie in our staterooms at night, portholes closed, and swelter till the sheets are soaked. The men are worse off, but many of them sleep on deck. There it is not so bad.

One thing you will be interested in

hearing about is our staff. For once, I am under a headquarters in which I have implicit confidence. I base my opinion on two men whom I've heard speak to officers. The first was Colonel ——— who is Chief of Staff (you might call him the assistant C. O.). He is a husky looking man of middle age (youngish) and has a piercing expression caused by a somewhat hooked nose and brilliant, sharp eyes. The Col. gave us a very fine chat telling where we are going, what is expected of us, and in a polite and self-deprecating way he gave us a lot of good advice and sound suggestions to junior officers. There was no heroics or hysterics—you felt that here was a man who knew his job, who had faith in his men, and who would see the job through right. He is a fine man, and

I believe that you will get an idea of him from his little suggestion to us: "It's NOT THAT 'RANK HAS ITS PRIVILEGES'; NOT ANY MORE! EVERY GOOD OFFICER WILL BE GOOD IN THE DEGREE THAT HE REALIZES 'RANK HAS ITS RESPONSIBILITIES'". Before he left us go, the Col. gave us a little verse to close—and I did not feel that he was over-sentimental about it—he left us with pride—he left us with faith—and maybe showed us just a bit of 'purpose' behind it all. His verse struck me (although I've read it before) as very beautiful; it was the last verse of "Flanders Fields".

THE other man was quite in contrast. Where the Col. was quiet, considerate, restrained, this man was

Experiences encountered while enroute to Australia, and stories of the life "down under" are interestingly told in letters written to his parents by Lieut. James R. Bright, '39, a Lehigh man doing his part.

fire, enthusiasm, wit and sparkle. This man is Lt. Col. ——— who is G-3 (which means Chief Asst. on Military Operations). First thing he did was to ask the Nurses (officers) to leave. He said they'd cramp his style. Secondly, he told me that he was the "best G-3 in the Army, or I will do my damndest to make you think so." Thirdly, he said to the outside world we couldn't make a mistake from the lowest private on up, but among ourselves in private "the gloves were off".

The Colonel then started in on the composition of the Japanese Army. He has had wide experience as Military Attache for 7 years, and has served with the Japs on maneuvers as well as accompanied them in China. He had a lot of good information on the training of Jap NCO's, the Jap psychology, their tactics, their weapons, and organization. Col. G. is a small man, very handsome looking, and physically appears to be strong and energetic. His language, actions and enthusiasm left no doubts in our minds that he and we could do the job. When he was done, we knew that we were up against no mean opponent, but not one of us that felt he couldn't wait to get going. If I thought I could arrange to serve under Col. G. permanently, I would want to make the Army my career. We all feel that this time we are really led by some topnotch men.

Although I haven't seen him, I understand that our Commanding General Major G. ——— is a crackerjack.

Among other things to tell you, is that I have been censoring the Company mail as part of my duties. It is checked several times after we see it, but it is a responsibility. The material in the letters is absolutely confidential, but in a general way, I guess it is quite all right to say that the work is very interesting because of the many different psychologies and reactions of these men. Some are very religious—will write pages on the Chaplain and the services, and how many rosaries they said last night. Others are inclined to poetical description of the sea, etc. One or two will philosophize on the situation and foolishness of war, Hitler, and the Japs. One or two others will brag about what they are going to do, and bring back, etc. (I suspect it is just bravado to cover up their feelings.) Some of them just keep reassuring their folks that they are all right and that they'll be back soon. (This is where we all say "Ha! Ha!") But the great majority are turning out

love letters by the bushel to wives and sweethearts. One versatile chap wrote to one girl promising to marry her; to his mother, promising to marry a different one, and to a third one that she would wait for him because he "used to flit from girl to girl like a willie" until he met her. You can imagine from the above that the censors' work varies from comedy to near tragedy.

THE boys are all in good shape and have a high morale. Our days are long and hot, and then nights just as bad, but we've started to kill time with chess. It is a fascinating game—we have lots of fun at it. We have also been reading a few books we have along. One topnotch book which you would find very enjoyable is Clifton Fadiman's "Reading I've Liked." Fadiman is the questioner on "Information Please" and is a crack book reviewer. His selection of stories, articles, etc., is splendid.

I am trying to imagine when you'll get the letter. Probably it will be April or late March. Dick will be getting set to graduate (I hope) and the campus will be very pretty.

Don't worry about me, it's just another trip as far as I'm concerned. Am enclosing the menu for yesterday (Feb. 22). Some war, eh! It's on the house, too! Doesn't cost us a cent!

Latest is that we are going to Australia, Oh boy — Kangaroos, Koala bears, "the bush," the Never-Never Lands—sounds fascinating, doesn't it?

(later)

What a thrill to see Australia — it was a long, low country — dark hills in the background—some sunlight mottled the coastline, and we lay in the harbor and speculated on what it would be like. A couple of young boys came out and sailed around us in little sailboats. They were very nice looking kids. A good-looking girl (complete with bathing suit) sailed around us in a beautiful small schooner. She stood at the mast and waved—the men nearly fell out of the portholes—then one voice rang out—What's the matter with you guys? Yuh act like yuh ain't seen a woman for a month!"

Then our radios were returned to us and we turned them on in great excitement—gradually a station faded in, and we heard Bing Crosby "On the Beach of Waikiki". We eagerly waited for the announcer—a refined, clipped British accent came on "Ave you got painful Heels (pineful 'eals)? Go to

Miss Smith on Pembly Lane . . ." It's American all right—with an accent.

Several high American officers were at the dock to meet us. A big new Packard swept up—stars over it. Out popped a couple of Generals—big fellows. As this great big liner slowly eased into the docks, thousands of American troops tensely taking in the scenes—the General (one of them) took off his hat, waved it over his head, and let out a wild "YaHO-O-O-O-O". The rebel yell!!!! The men answered right back and then broke into cheers and whistles. By gosh, it made us feel swell.

You know this couldn't be anything but Americans. The troops are filing off, full equipment—clothing spotless, packs, bayonets, rifles, everything business like, and one of the units has their band playing at this historic moment. What are they playing? Not the National Anthem, Yankee Doodle, or even Dixie—they are swinging out on "Hey Daddy, want a brand new car da-da-da-da". Wouldn't miss this for the best industrial job in the U. S.!!

Australia, March 2, 1942

This has been a most interesting few days. Australia is a wonderful place if you are willing to look around a bit. We are at present within reach of a large city, but that's all I can tell you. Of our duties, I can only say they are light—and leave is generously given.

OUR first impression of Australia was a bit disappointing—the railroads are very old fashioned, dinky, and not very progressive by our standard. You could actually put 3 of their flat cars or box cars in one of ours. They have acquired a bit of electrification, and have a rapid, frequent service to all parts of their suburbs.

The country as a whole seems poor just now. This is heightened by the lack of traffic in the streets. Australians are allowed only 3½ gal. of "petrol" each month (50¢ gal.) and that doesn't go very far. Thus there are practically no cars on the road—just a few taxis and busses. Everyone walks, rides bicycles, or takes a "tram" (halfway between trolley and electric train). The stores are generally little and with poor but expensive stock. Many articles are not available here because they import nearly everything from England. The cars are 70% American, with right-hand steering wheel. On many of them you will see a strange assortment of

(Continued on page sixteen)

Alumni Club activities hit a new high last month as Lehigh men everywhere gladly dropped their business cares and enjoyed that old Lehigh atmosphere.

A Big Month for the Lehigh Clubs

Central Pennsylvania

One of the most successful of recent meetings held by the Central Pennsylvania Club was recorded on the evening of May 6 when 35 of us turned out for our annual spring meeting at the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. with Dr. Wilson L. Godshall, professor of diplomatic history at Lehigh, as our principal speaker.

After listening to Dr. Godshall we could well understand why he is in demand throughout the country as an authority on international relations, for he gave us a complete background picture of the situation in the Far East, explaining in particular the workings of Oriental conscience in war time as based on "bushido," the ancient code of the warrior. The club was so interested in what Dr. Godshall had to say that we kept him involved in a question and answer session for at least an hour after he had finished his talk and all members of the club participated.

Elections were held with H. C. Towle, Jr., '28, becoming the new president; Frank Rushong, '31, vice-president; Frank Class, '27, treasurer, and the undersigned as secretary. A round of applause was given to retiring president Jack Horner, '28, for his

excellent work and to his committee for the good turnout at the meeting. John E. Litch, '90, was introduced as the oldest member at the meeting and gave us some interesting sidelights on Lehigh as it was in his day. According to Mr. Litch, however, "drinking class numerals" is a new-fangled idea.

Bob Herrick, alumni secretary, was our second speaker and gave us an analysis of the part Lehigh and Lehigh alumni are playing in the present war effort and it certainly is evident that we have much to be proud of so far as Lehigh men are concerned in the American scene.

The meeting was concluded with enthusiastic plans for the next session, which might be a summer outing in the vicinity of Harrisburg.

Ben Root, '35, *Secretary.*

Northern New York

What the spring outing of the Northern New York club lacked in numbers it well made up in enthusiasm when members gathered at the Edison Club for outdoor sports and a buffet supper on the evening of May 8. The ball game was followed by a meeting at which Dr. Wilson L. Godshall of the Lehigh department of history and

government was the principal speaker. It was a return engagement for Dr. Godshall, for the Northern New York club so enjoyed his last talk that we insisted he come back to give us the latest angles on the foreign situation. So unusual is his information on the Far Eastern situation that he was able to give us an entirely new view on this subject based on activities since his last talk before our group which was timed just before Pearl Harbor. This time Dr. Godshall stayed for a quizz session in which all of us participated until a late hour.

In spite of the stellar outfield work of "Hook" Baldwin, '96, his team went down to defeat on the baseball diamond before the "Mosher Mighties." The game was brought to a conclusion by a spine tingling double play executed single handed by "Connie" Mack, '16, who played first base for the Moshermen. The score might have been greater than 14-9 if Mosher had ever located second base.

Other features of the evening meet-

Officers of the Central Pennsylvania Club talk things over. (L. to R.) Frank Class, '27, treasurer; Ben Root, '35, secretary; H. C. Towle, '28, president; and Jack Horner, '28, past president.





ing were a brief talk by Bob Herrick on the current activities of Lehigh alumni and defense work on the campus, prior to his introduction of Dr. Godshall, and the annual Thundermug Award (a suitably engraved vessel) which went to past president Bob Wieseman, '16, for his outstanding work in behalf of the club over the years.

Ted Gallagher, '35, *Secretary*

Washington

Eighty-seven Lehigh Alumni residing in Washington, D. C., and vicinity laid aside their business cares for an evening and attended the annual Spring meeting of the Lehigh Washington Club held at the Empire Restaurant on April 30 with President Fred Macarow, '20, in charge.

Dr. Bradley Stoughton, professor of metallurgy, who is now Chief of the Heat Treating equipment with the Tools Section of the War Production Board, was the principal speaker, and he outlined the work being done by some of the prominent alumni who are now in government positions. A surprise speaker, A. R. Glancy, '03, an executive in the War Production Board, told several humorous stories of his recent air trip to England with Ambassador Harriman.

A buffet supper was served, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to the renewing of friendships made during undergraduate days. At the conclusion it was generally agreed that this was one of the most enthusiastic alumni meetings held in recent years.

Southeast Pennsylvania

The sixth annual meeting of the Southeast Pennsylvania Lehigh Club was held April 28 at the Berkshire Hotel in Reading, with a small but enthusiastic group of alumni in attendance.

Guests from the campus included Dr. Herbert M. Diamond, head of the department of Economics and Sociology, and John I. Kirkpatrick, '29, assistant to the president. Dr. Diamond, an outstanding authority on labor con-

(Top): Central Penna. members pose for a group picture. Center: Two pictures show how much the Northern Ohio Alumni enjoyed their spring meeting. (Bottom): Officers of Northern New York Club, E. S. Gallagher, '35, secretary; Nelson Y. Cox, '34, president; Walter Miller, '34, treasurer.

ditions, spoke to the members on the current problems confronting the government and labor today, while Kirkpatrick spoke of current changes on the campus, and the effects of the accelerated program which is now being inaugurated at Lehigh.

Northern Ohio

'Twas Spring and while the campus was preparing for its Bach festival, the Northern Ohio Alumni prepared for their Bock festival. Scene for this stellar occasion was the Rathskeller at Leisy's Brewery, where the gang gathered for an unlimited supply of that luscious amber fluid and satiated a well-whetted appetite at the smorgasbord.

Business of the evening included election of George Nachman, '14, as president and the re-election of "Ozzie" Osborn, '32, as Secretary-Treasurer. A dance is to be held on May 9, plans for which are under way and it was decided to hold a regular dinner meeting on the second Tuesday of each month. There were no formal speeches, but we did enjoy the sound film "America Looks Ahead" commented by Lowell Thomas and that redoubtable lion, Neil Carothers.

Alumni present were from classes back to '89 and right up to '41. To be specific: Bob Coulton, '38, Corny Schied, '27, Jake Heller, '39, Steele Malkin, '39, Dick Vockel, '41, Norm Ayer, '39, Henry Heckman, '39, Steve Gray, Jr., '40, Ozzie Osborn, Jr., '32, "Rick" Loftman, '33, Harry Kipe, '39, Scott Dixon, '30, G. A. Riss, '35, B. M. Kent, '04, Warren S. Johnson, '33, Burt Longwell, '29, John Romig, '41, "Monk" Matthes, '39, Roby Clark, '39, Bob Yingling, '39, Howard Seeley, '35, Al Bates, '89, Joe Brown, '36, Bob Wilson, '24, Bob Schowfeldt, '26, Ed Jenness, '20, George Nachman, '14, M. R. Sutherland, '12, Bob Wood, '22, and Bob Haulenbeek, '37.

The committee in charge included Hank Heckman and Ozzie Osborn and several others who pitched in with last minute assistance. Northern Ohio is going strong and the BULLETIN will be hearing from them again real soon.

Harry B. Osborn, Secretary



Pictures from top to bottom: Northern Ohio men pause for a group picture. Dr. Wilson Godshall speaks to the New York alumni; Bob Wieseman, '16, is presented with the "Thundermug" by President Nels Coxie in recognition of his outstanding work in club's behalf; Ohio alumni met at the bar.

A Painted Ship upon a Painted Ocean (Continued from page twelve)

drums, pipes, tubes either at front or rear. These are charcoal burners. They burn charcoal and the fumes are then burned in the engine. But this has its drawbacks—these converters are expensive, the charcoal is hard to obtain now, and the engines lose a third of their power. To top it off, they are very messy to work with. So travel is practically at a standstill. It is just a bit heartbreaking to look around a big city and see the empty streets, the old goods in the windows, the old men doing all kinds of hard work, and women doing lots of it. And everywhere bulletin boards with huge posters—"We must save Australia—subscribe to the 35,000,000 loan". That's only a little over \$120,000,000—hardly enough to build 2 battleships—yet it's straining these people terribly, there's just 7,000,000 of them. Every man is in the army or working on munitions and a few essential positions—16 to 60. Many, many women are serving in non-combatant status. About the people themselves, I can only say that they are hospitality and kindness personified. Ed and I left camp one noon to go down town, have lunch, and look around. Not 50 feet down from the grounds we were offered a lift by an elderly or middle-aged enlisted man, who drove us to town, took us to a nice mid-victorian (but good home cooking) sort of restaurant, then said he'd leave us but only after we'd have a "bit of aye spot, wot?" So we had. We ended up with an invitation to Sunday "in the country". He was a quite well-to-do broker.

WE went through dinner — very good—and before starting dessert an Australian Captain came over and asked if he might chat with us. We, of course, were delighted and in half an hour were old friends, with an invitation to dinner at his place by the sea. So that was Australia—2 sincere invitations in less than an hour. The Captain wanted to take us around and introduce us at the Army and Navy club as well, but we declined for the moment because of so many things to do. Sunday we did go out to Tom Mitchell's place in the country. It is a little English sort of place in the "bush". It is in a beautiful forest looking across a tremendous valley. About the little cottage grew what we would call giant ferns. Butterflies were everywhere and the most glorious profusion of flowers, budding shrubs, vines with brilliant blossoms, and all sorts of

green and shades of green in the foliage.

We had a delightful meal with the best home-made ice cream (the bought variety is terrible). Then we walked a few hundred yards up to Tom's folks' home. They are prominent people in a small way—have a lime business, and lots of land for miles about. The mother is a most cosmopolitan person — short bobbed greyish white hair, pearls to cigarettes, and a fascinating conversationalist on any part of the world. She and her husband have been just about everywhere (including the Main line, Lancaster to Harrisburg). Their house is a beautiful garden spot inside and out overlooking long meadows stretching into a deep valley, then building up into a sort of Vermont skyline. About the house are English elms, American samples and the purple passion fruit hangs from arborescences to lily ponds and bee-hives. Yet the place is wild—no neighbors for miles—and no modern facilities, except in the main home. The lawns are not kept like an estate home. The place is simply a garden in the hills—and it is a beautiful, lovely restful place. The murmur of bees, etc., etc., is truly a background of peace and rest here. Oh yes, "In case you get aye bit of aye knock (wound) up there, don't you know, you must convalesce here as long as you please. It is your home in Ayestralia as long as you are here". This from Tom, his wife, and later his mother. (I've tried to spell it the way they pronounce it—the "s" like an "i").

WE drove back in a little "Morrie" (like an Austin) and just about had heart failure at the driving on the left hand side of the road. But we enjoy it thoroughly, the blue sky, with few clouds, the strange look of high crowned Eucalyptus trees, warm and hot days, cool nights, few insects and pleasant breezes. It's ideal for soldiering.

And what a crazy place—They drive on the left-hand side—they put gates across the railroad tracks to stop the trains instead of the autos—the trees keep their leaves but annually shed their bark. The kangaroos range from big "boosers" 6 ft. tall to little ones an inch high, that fly! The earthworms are 8 to 2 feet long, as thick as your wrist; the tiger snakes lie about, thick in places not far from the cities; the lyre bird spreads his beautiful lyre-

shaped tail and struts about—now imitating a mocking bird, now a tree frog, now a parrot—till you'd think the woods were alive. The Keala bear is a little live teddy bear; the wombat (yes, there really is such a thing) runs about the woods like a fox; dingoes (wild dogs) will tear a bull or sheep to pieces if they can corner him, the gorrone is a dragon like creature a couple of feet long; a certain fish climbs a tree; the bull ants (1/2 inch long) will leave a man in agony from the bites; it snows in July; the tree kangaroos leap 30 to 50 ft. from bough to ground; the platypus has the bill of a duck, the fur of an otter, the tail of a beaver, swims, but burrows like a rabbit, lays eggs like a bird, but suckles its young. The spiny echidna looks like a porcupine that eats ants. The emu is a bird 6 ft. tall that can't fly, and will come stalking up solemnly, watch a man string fence or brand cattle. The kookaburra give a wild laugh like a crazy human and will chuckle as he strolls through the bush, then break out in wild laughter (they call him the laughing jackass). The coach-whip bird makes a sound like the crack of a coach-whip. And the lyre bird I mentioned before can imitate any of them—it even imitates the woodchopper's axe blows, and the blare of a motor horn. Another group of birds imitates the incubator—they lay their eggs in a mound of sand and brush and every now and then pile up more material or open the "oven" to cool the eggs; they hold it steadily at 95° F. The brilliant noisy cockatoos live to be 70 to 100 years old in captivity. The bower birds pick flowers, shiny leaves, glass, pebbles, and steal blossoms from gardens to make "bowers" which they play in—nests are unpretentious, and built away from the "playground". Oh, yes, the swans here are black instead of white. The ants build nests 10 to 12 feet high with sharp corners which always point to the magnetic north and south. They have possums that fly—I could go on, but you should have the idea by now that this is a strange ancient land where all kinds of creatures live—to paraphrase Shakespeare — "There are more things in Australia than are dreamt of in your philosophies". The animals, the birds, the trees, insects, the deserts, are all brilliant or ugly; or, fascinating or deadly in this old, old continent—am I having fun?—Just guess!

During the past year, the BULLETIN has published short lists of the Alumni entering armed service. Now, here is the complete records of the 400 already in uniform.



Standing before a twin engined bomber are Lieutenants Joseph Kelley and Harry Stenkofsky who recently completed training.

Life Among the Lehigh Service Men

THE world at war finds an ever increasing number of Lehigh Alumni donning the uniform of the various services in order to throttle the Axis powers. Last October when this feature was inaugurated in the BULLETIN there were approximately 100 known alumni in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps. The number has increased daily until now the alumni office records reveal that more than 400 have answered the call and have taken up arms against the common foe. A complete list of these men will be found at the end of this article.

News from the army campus was scarce last month, but a welcomed post card was received from Lieutenant Harry A. Harchar, '38, who at the moment is stationed in Ireland with the first A. E. F. of this war. Writing from Ulster, Harchar says he is enjoying the life among the natives, but that the thick Irish brogue is still confusing to most of the American soldiers.

Joseph B. Kelley, '40, and Henry J. Stenkofsky, '41, Second Lieutenants

in the Army Air Corps recently completed their advanced flight training at the Lubbock Army Flying School in Texas where they were trained in the twin-engine bomber type of aircrafts. Both alumni received their primary training at the Sparten School of Aeronautics, and later went to Randolph Field for their basic instruction.

Charles Moravec, former assistant University news editor who was called into the army last fall, writes from Fort Lewis in the State of Washington: "Of interest to the Easterners will be the curfew for Japs in these parts. They cannot be on the streets after 8:00 p.m. or before 7:00 a.m. No beach fires, is another order which will mean sacrifices to the socially inclined. And a personal opinion, don't be surprised to hear that houses and buildings are to be camouflaged to blend with the surrounding natural terrain.

"Out here we are seeing the world's mightiest army of forest firefighters getting organized in the Pacific Northwest's evergreen empire. These volun-

teers are to be trained for the blitz against the worst hazard of all time—the triple threat from carelessness, lightning, and sabotage. They will be protecting defense materials in the raw, and safeguarding the miles of bread and butter to thousands of families."

No word has been heard from Major John D. McPherson, '23, since the fall of Bataan according to a letter received recently from Mrs. McPherson who writes: "There is no word from the Major or his men. He was Area Engineer of the Bataan Peninsula by order of General MacArthur on December 24, 1941, and I have not heard any news of him recently."

CLASS OF 1941

Anderson, Lt. J. L., Fort Knox, Ky.
Archer, 2nd Lt. W. L., Camp Polk, La.
Attwood, Lt. J. C., c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
Bachtell, E. P. Jr., San Antonio, Texas.
Barber, 2nd Lt. N. M., U. S. A.
Bear, Ensign Williard, Hawaii.
Bixby, C. L., Jr., U. S. A.
Caemmerer, 2nd Lt. Robert, Pine Camp, N. Y.
Campbell, W. B., Camp Ritchie, Md.
Carcione, A. R., Victoria, Texas
Carter, Lt. C. H., Jr., Joliet, Ill.
Chase, 2nd Lt. Wilbur, Jr., Quantico, Va.

Clausen, E. W., U. S. A.
 Conneen, J. L., Greenville, Miss.
 Crouse, C. L., Jr., Sacramento, Calif.
 Dech, Lt. R. W., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Doane, Sgt. G. D., Camp Stewart, Ga.
 Enterline, Lt. S. M., Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.
 Farnam, E. H., Randolph Field, Texas.
 Feigley, W. J., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Felch, 2nd Lt. R. L., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Fielder, K. L., Fort Jackson, S. C.
 Fisher, J. C., Great Lakes, Illinois.
 Folwell, 2nd Lt. N. T., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Fry, Ensign W. E., U. S. N. R.
 Hageoy, Lt. J. H., Mobile, Ala.
 Hendry, Lt. J. R., McClellan Field, Calif.
 Hodson, W. K., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Houck, 2nd Lt. George, Fort Benning, Ga.
 Housel, 2nd Lt. F. H., Fort Monmouth, N. J.
 Huntoon, 2nd Lt. R. C., Fort Knox, Ky.
 Johnston, 2nd Lt. R. B., Fort Knox, Ky.
 Lee, A. E., Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mathewson, Lt. J. H., Washington, D. C.
 Marsten, R. O., Rantoul, Ill.
 McConnel, W. B., Jr., Conley, Ga.
 McNamara, Lt. R. J., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Messinger, 2nd Lt. R. C., Pine Camp, N. Y.
 Miller, 2nd Lt. R. C., Pine Camp, N. Y.
 Mowen, 2nd Lt. J. H., Pine Camp, N. Y.
 Nadig, 2nd Lt. F. W., Washington, D. C.
 Paget, Ensign A. M., Boston, Mass.
 Prinkey, Ensign J. W., Jr., U. S. N.
 Priolo, Lt. L. A., Dayton, Ohio.
 Riemondy, 2nd Lt. A. A., Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.
 Ritchie, Ensign G. M., Washington, D. C.
 Ryle, Corp. John, Jr., Fort Eustis, Va.
 Scott, 2nd Lt. W. E., Pine Camp, N. Y.
 Simpson, 2nd Lt. W. B., Quantico, Va.
 Snyder, Ensign C. C., Washington, D. C.
 Stives, 2nd Lt. J. H., Fort Monmouth, N. J.
 Swope, 2nd Lt. G. B., Sebring, Fla.
 Szabo, 1st Lt. F. A., Moore Field.
 Taylor, Lt. J. P., Pine Camp, N. Y.
 Thomas, Lt. A. H., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Wagner, Cadet A. C., New London, Conn.
 Werner, Lt. H. G., Texarkana, Texas.
 Wieland, Ensign W. E., U. S. N. R.
 Wiggs, J. E., U. S. A.
 Zachary, 2nd Lt. R. S., Kelly Field, Texas.

CLASS OF 1940

Ache, 2nd Lt. W. W., Palacios, Texas.
 Altschuler, Lt. Bernard, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Brandt, Lt. Gordon, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.
 Brisker, N. J., Washington, D. C.
 Brown, Cadet R. E., Rantoul, Ill.
 Brotherton, R. C., Pine Camp, N. Y.
 Carson, 2nd Lt. D. G., Fort Bragg, N. C.
 Cary, Lt. R. A., Camp Hulen, Texas.
 Clark, Lt. W. R., Fort Dix, N. J.
 Colbaugh, 2nd Lt. J. H., Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 Conner, H. M., Quantico, Va.
 Cortright, Corp. H. M., Fort Bragg, N. C.
 Conwell, J. F., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Cooder, Moffat, Fort Dix, N. J.
 Cox, Lt. A. T., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Csellak, Lt. W. R., Proving Ground, Ill.
 Decher, Lt. J. E., Iceland
 Delany, A. G., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Denison, Lt. Donald, Jr., U. S. A.
 Eilers, William, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Feher, Lt. H. A., Fort Monmouth, N. J.
 Fincke, Lt. R. F., Camp Croft, S. C.
 Fisher, Lt. E. A., Piedriktown, N. J.
 Fletcher, Pvt. B. V., Maxwell Field, Ala.
 Gowdy, 2nd Lt. R. S., Camp Clairborne, La.
 Grafton, S., New York.
 Hammond, 2nd Lt. J. L., New York.
 Harding, Ensign A. B., Canal Zone.
 Keith, Lt. Q. R., Dutch Guiana.
 Kelley, 2nd Lt. R. C., Jr., Morrison Field, est Palm Beach, Fla.
 Koenig, Lt. R. F., Washington, D. C.
 Kornet, Lt. F., Jr., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Lagouros, Lt. J. E., Camp Stewart, Ga.
 Leonard, Lt. W. G., San Juan, Puerto Rico.
 Lien, 2nd Lt. G. E., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Lincoln, C. F., Jr., Fort Monroe, Va.
 Lobach, Ensign J. F., Jr., c/o Postmaster, New York.
 MacFeeters, 2nd Lt. D. W., B. W. I.
 McCambridge, Ensign A. A., U. S. N.
 McCuskey, Lt. J. J., c/o Postmaster, New York.
 McFadden, Lt. J. J., Hawaii.
 Mapkey, 1st Lt. R. V., LaCarpe, Ohio.
 Marsden, R. D., Fort Story, Va.

Merwin, Lt. R. R., Camp Lee, Va.
 Miller, R. H., Camp Lee, Va.
 Mitchell, C. F., Governors Island, New York.
 Muir, R. C., Camp Stewart, Ga.
 Naegely, L. R., U. S. N. R.
 Nolan, Corp. J. L., Jr., Camp Stewart, Ga.
 Phillips, 2nd Lt. E. P., Aberdeen, Md.
 Pierce, 2nd Lt. F. D., France Field, Canal Zone.
 Pohlman, Lt. W. B., Newfoundland.
 Randel, Lt. H. M., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.
 Reid, 2nd Lt. R. J., Washington, D. C.
 Roberts, Lt. J. M., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Schaffer, 2nd Lt. W. F., Jr., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.



MAJOR J. D. MCPHERSON, '23
"Nothing since the fall of Bataan"

ing Ground, Md.
 Schuyler, Lt. A. M., Camp Stewart, Ga.
 Schweder, Lt. W. M., Australia.
 Scott, R. L., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Shelly, Ensign W. M., Chicago, Ill.
 Shireman, S. F., Fort Knox, Ky.
 Sletten, 2nd Lt. Gardner, New Jersey.
 Stevens, Lt. R. E., Fort Dix, N. J.
 Stieg, 2nd Lt. C. L., Kelly Field, Texas.
 Temple, Lt. J. W., Fresno, Calif.
 Todd, Lt. W. B., Camp Gordon, Ga.
 Turner, Ensign W. R.
 Uhl, 2nd Lt. E. G., Washington, D. C.
 Valentine, William, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.
 Watkins, Pvt. W. P., Fort Eustis, Va.
 Wolf, Ensign I. D., Jr., New York.
 Wrigley, 2nd Lt. W. B., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Zorning, Lt. K. H., Rock Island, Ill.

CLASS OF 1939

Adam, 2nd Lt. G. E., Santa Rosa, Calif.
 Bishop, Lt. H. R., Camp Wolters, Texas.
 Bright, Lt. J. R., Australia.
 Canfield, Pvt. R. G., Camp Stewart, Ga.
 Carrier, Lt. C. F., Washington, D. C.
 Cooke, Arthur, c/o Postmaster, N. Y.
 DeBow, Lt. C. R., Jr., Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C.
 Dietrichson, Lt. H. L., Camp Clairborne, La.
 Dorer, Lt. J. E., Albany, Ga.
 Doughty, 2nd Lt. S. E., Washington, D. C.
 Ferris, Lt. H. D., Fort George Meade, Md.
 Gallagher, Ensign R. H., U. S. N.
 Grant, A. S., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.
 Glueck, Ensign G. F., Newport, R. I.
 Guy, G. E., Camp Shelby, Miss.
 Hamilton, W. H., Fort Lewis, Washington.
 Harchar, 2nd Lt. H. A., Ireland.
 Hart, 2nd Lt. C. W., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Hebard, Robert, Fort Jackson, S. C.
 Heller, Lt. J. H., Fort Monmouth, N. J.
 Helm, Lt. R. C., Jr., Fort Knox, Ky.
 Hewlett, G. T., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Hooker, W. H., Jr., Fort Dix, N. J.
 Jobst, L. L., Jr., U. S. N.
 Jones, Pvt. H. J., Fort Ord, Calif.
 Lehrer, 1st Lt. J. F., Washington, D. C.
 McNabb, Lt. J. M., San Bernardino, Calif.
 McQuail, Lt. R. P., New York.

Murto, 2nd Lt. T. V., Parris Island, S. C.
 Md.
 Neal, C. A., Camp Pendleton, Va.
 Nicholas, Lt. P. K., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Parsons, R. C., Aberdeen Proving Ground,
 Reid, W. W., Fort Monmouth, N. J.
 Reese, 2nd Lt. R. W., Fort Custer, Mich.
 Roblin, Ensign D. A., U. S. N. R.
 Rosenstein, Pvt. R. M., Fort Monmouth, N. J.
 Rote, Corp. S. B., Jr., Fort Monmouth, N. J.
 Rothschild, Pvt. A. K., Camp Polk, La.
 Schwan, Corp. H. G., Fort Dix, N. J.
 Seifert, Corp. L. M., Fort Jackson, S. C.
 Sigley, Bruce, Fort Sill, Okla.
 Smith, Pvt. F. R., Fort Bragg, N. C.
 Snyder, Lt. H. A., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Strohmman, Lt. H. A., Fort Ord, Calif.
 Tanczyn, H., U. S. A.
 Thierry, T. R., Rantoul, Ill.
 Thompson, Sgt. O. C., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Tyson, Lt. C. B., Jr., Fort Jackson, S. C.
 Weed, C. A., Fort Bragg, N. C.
 Weeks, Ensign Willet, Jr., U. S. N.
 Weiss, Erlice, Hawaii.
 Wertz, M. E., Jr., U. S. N. R.

CLASS OF 1938

Baumann, Corp. M. N., Camp Davis, N. C.
 Cooney, Lt. R. L., Camp Walters, Texas.
 Dukek, William, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Earll, Lt. J. E., Jr., Barksdale Field, La.
 Feilbach, Corp. R. F., Georgetown, Del.
 Fine, W. R., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Forrest, Lt. R. T., Georgetown, Del.
 Hoppock, 2nd Lt. J. S., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Johnson, 2nd Lt. E. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J.
 Lee, R. E., Fort Sill, Okla.
 Lintott, Sgt. A., Jr., Randolph Field, Texas.
 Lucas, Lt. W. D., Fort Knox, Ky.
 Martinson, Lt. C. E., Sandusky, Ohio.
 Mayes, Lt. T. A., Jr., U. S. A.
 Moise, Pvt. T. M., Fort Logan, Col.
 Montmeat, 1st Lt. J. K., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Palmer, C. P., Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.
 Price, Sgt. O. C., Jr., Pine Camp, N. Y.
 Rand, Stanley, Jr., Camp Stewart, Ga.
 Roadstrum, Lt. W. H., Fort Sill, Okla.
 Schatzlein, Lt. K. J., New York.
 Shane, Lt. L. H., Mather Field, Calif.
 Sheppard, Lt. G. E., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Sheppard, Lt. W. A., Philippines.
 Simmons, 1st Lt. F. G., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Smullin, Lt. C. F., Fort Hancock, N. J.
 Sullivan, Ensign R. P., Jr., U. S. N. R.
 Sutton, Lt. James, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Tompkins, 1st Lt. F. C., Camp Haan, Calif.
 Titlow, Lt. R. A., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Travis, 1st Lt. L. O., San Francisco.
 Troxel, Ensign S. H., Jr., Camden, N. J.
 Wilson, Corp. H. M., Jr., Fort Bliss, Texas.
 Young, R. S., Fort Jackson, S. C.
 Young, Lt. H. O., Kelly Field, Texas.

CLASS OF 1937

Aldrich, Richard, Morrison Field, Fla.
 Becker, Lt. C. D., Washington, D. C.
 Bertiuch, Lt. J. M., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Crispin, Lt. R. E., Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 Curren, Lt. A. T., Brooks Field, Texas.
 Fouse, D. W., Camp Shelby, Miss.
 Jackson, Lt. M. L., Alexandria, Va.
 Kuhl, C. W., U. S. A.
 Lee, Lt. G. C., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Minnich, Lt. C. F., U. S. A.
 Patterson, 2nd Lt. W. P., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Pazzetti, Capt. V. J., Washington, D. C.
 Pickling, Lt. R. R., U. S. N.
 Sachs, 2nd Lt. R. H., Camp Gordon, Ga.
 Scott, Lt. D. M., Jr., Washington, D. C.
 Swenson, A. A., Jr., U. S. A.
 Vedder, Lt. C. W., Mitchell Field, New York.
 Victory, 2nd Lt. H. J., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Vogelsberg, Lt. R. W., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Walker, 1st Lt. Frederick, U. S. A.
 Wilkinson, Williams, Arlington, Va.
 Woronoff, William, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

CLASS OF 1936

Ackerman, J. H., Camp Edwards, Mass.
 Bartlett, Lt. C. O., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Bilger, 1st Lt. W. G., Camp Wheeler, Ga.
 Bowden, C. W., Jr., Edgewood, Md.
 Calhoun, L. P., Camp Wheeler, Ga.
 Collins, 1st Lt. C. A., Fort Eustis, Va.

(Continued on page twenty)

A classmate and director of a Girdler Controlled company tells how a prominent Lehigh alumnus became the new leader in aviation fields.

A New Job for Tom Girdler

LEHIGH, as all Lehigh men and most of the world know, has for sixty years had her graduates occupy prominent positions in all lines of industry, whether of the old established type or of new ones springing up with the advance of the times. So it is not surprising that a Lehigh man has lately bobbed up in a very prominent position in the aircraft industry.

This time a veteran executive of the steel industry has achieved top rank in aviation and it is our own Tom Girdler of the Class of 1901. Tom, as you know, has become internationally famous as the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Republic Steel Corporation, which he put together in the early '30's and the affairs of which he has administered all of these years. The way he came into aviation industry is both interesting and typical of Tom.

The plants of Republic Steel are widely scattered about the country and long ago he found it almost impossible to function in his own thorough manner if he had to go from plant to plant by train, so he became one of the first of the business executives to acquire a plane and fly. The amount of ground he covers in this way is amazing, and by this means he is probably more familiar with the details and operations of all of his plants from first hand knowledge than any other steel executive in the country. For years Republic Steel has had its own private planes and pilots for officials, and Tom rarely takes a train unless flying conditions make it necessary.

So it was perfectly natural that when his old friend and fellow director in Republic, Victor Emanuel of New York, got a group together to purchase the Aviation Corporation in 1937 that Tom became one of the directors of that corporation, and has since been very active in its management in a purely advisory capacity.

The Aviation Corporation covers a very wide range of products, most of them, but not all, being concerned directly with aviation. This corporation owns, among other things, 75% of Vultee Aircraft, Inc., with plants at Downey, California; Nashville, Tenn-

essee, and Wayne, Michigan. Vultee builds the Valiant basic trainer for the Army, for which it is the principal source of supply; Vengeance dive bombers for the British and Air Corps; Vigilant observation planes; and the Reliant and Sentinel for miscellaneous purposes.

THE Aviation Corporation also owns the Republic Aircraft Products Division, with three plants in the Detroit area; Lycoming Motors, building all types of aviation and tank engines; and the Spencer Heater Division at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Other companies in the group include the American Propeller Company at Toledo, and the American Central Manufacturing Corporation at Connversville, Indiana. In addition the Aviation Corporation has a large holding of Common stock in the American Airlines, Pan American Airways, and New York Shipbuilding.

In the summer of 1941 pressure was brought to bear on The Aviation Corporation to purchase control of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego. That Company has very large plants at San Diego and Fort Worth. It builds only the larger type of airplanes, notably the large 4-motored bomber known to the British as the Liberator and to the Air Corps as the B-24; a large 2-motor flying boat known to the British as the Catalina and to the Navy as the PBY; and a large 4-motor flying boat known to the British as the Coronado and to the Navy as the PB2Y. Incidentally the Catalina is the ship that discovered

the Bismarck and kept her in sight until the attacking planes could arrive.

It was proposed that working control of Consolidated be purchased by Vultee, which in turn is controlled by The Aviation Corporation. It was considered that such acquisition would round out the facilities of The Aviation Corporation for the manufacture of practically all types of airplanes used in either war or peace, and the idea appealed to the directors. They asked Tom if he would assume some active direction of the affairs of this company if this purchase were made and he promptly refused.

He said he had no intention of taking on any more work at sixty-five; on the contrary he would rather have less; he would not under any circumstances leave Republic Steel Corporation, or the steel industry and he definitely was not interested in any other capacity than advisory, so the proposition was rejected by the Board.

The matter again came to a head early in December of 1941 and just about the time negotiations were being reopened came Pearl Harbor. Tom immediately changed his attitude completely. He said that if The Aviation Corporation through Vultee acquired control of Consolidated Aircraft and wanted him to take over the management he would do so entirely as a patriotic duty, but that his acceptance was based on two things; first, that

Lord Halifax (left) British Ambassador to the United States and Tom M. Girdler witness the marked test flight of the B-24 long range army bomber.



his status with Republic Steel be not changed and that the Board of Directors of Republic would give its wholehearted consent to his doing so (and he would not ask them for this consent) and, second, that he be allowed to do this without salary.

FROM then on negotiations went on apace with the result that Tom is now Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of Republic Steel Corporation, of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, and of Vultee Aircraft, Inc.

Tom spends a lot of his time now in San Diego and Downey, works about 15 hours a day, including Saturday and Sundays and works at least 40-hour

weeks each week without overtime or double time, and seems extremely happy in what he is doing.

As we all know, his greatest *forte* probably is organization and production and his ability in these is showing very material results at the plants of all these companies. Military secrecy prohibits telling how much production has increased since Tom's arrival.

He is a bit of a flyer himself and one of the first things he did was to take a ride in the B-24 and the flying boat. He says he flew them for quite a while, and knowing him, the writer is inclined to believe he did just exactly that.

His ability to grasp the detail of any problem, analyze it quickly and arrive

at the proper solution is amazing, and it is very inspiring to work with him.

Of course when a new Chairman of the Board arrived to take charge of Consolidated and Vultee, particularly one of Tom's reputation, it was perfectly natural that many heads of departments and executive officers would be a little jittery and on the anxious seat, wondering what they were going to meet. It is illuminating that at a dinner given to Tom by these heads of departments and their wives about a month after he arrived, the wife of one of the prominent executives was heard to say, "Look at him standing up there, and in three short weeks he has just made everyone of us like him tremendously."

Men in Service (Continued from page eighteen)

Cooper, 2nd Lt. D. T., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
DePuy, 1st Lt. E. D., Mitchel Field, N. Y.
Gearhart, Lt. T. A., Washington, D. C.
Gerlach, E. L., Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Hoppock, D. W., Washington, D. C.
Hutchinson, Lt. W. S., Jr., Washington, D. C.
Kleppinger, 2nd Lt. C. T., Portsmouth, Va.
Knauss, A. R., Fort Knox, Ky.
Kress, J. H., Camp Lee, Va.
Lenna, R. A., Washington, D. C.
Mayshark, Lt. J. P., Fort Niagara, N. Y.
Perrine, R. H., Williams Field, Arizona.
Potter, Lt. C. B., Washington, D. C.
Roseberry, Lt. H. J., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Russell, G. B., Metuchen, N. J.
Stemp, F. A., Pensacola, Fla.
Ulak, 2nd Lt. B. S., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Wilson, Lt. V. R., Fort George Meade, Md.

CLASS OF 1935

Blythe, R. M., U. S. A.
Brown, Lt. R. W., Fort Benning, Ga.
Chickering, Capt. E. S., San Antonio, Texas.
Ertle, Lt. L. J., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Gallier, Ensign John, U. S. N.
Gates, Sgt. B. N., Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Heiney, Lt. J. W., Camp Roberts, Calif.
Hollister, C. G., Fort Bragg, N. C.
Koman, Lt. Michael, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Krisher, W. S., Madison Barracks, N. Y.
Lisle, John, Fort Schuyler, N. Y.
Riley, 1st Lt. Reginald, Fort Benning, Ga.
Schneider, Lt. F. C., Fort Wayne, Detroit.

CLASS OF 1934

Evans, 1st Lt. J. O., Jr., Washington, D. C.
Gearhart, Corp. F. L., Fort Lewis, Washington, D. C.
Geiger, Pvt. Frank, Fort Jackson, S. C.
Holler, Lt. H. G., Fort Eustis, Va.
Holme, Lt. T. T., Springfield, Mass.
Jobbins, J. E., Bermuda.
Knight, 1st Lt. J. W., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Konolige, Capt. G. C., Jr., Barksdale Field, La.
McGonigle, Lt. D. H., U. S. A.
Metz, E. C., Fort Sill, Okla.
Michaelson, Lt. S. D., Milwaukee, Wis.
Porter, Lt. R. S., Fort George Meade, Md.
Short, 2nd Lt. P. E., Bowling Green, Va.
Sillimperi, Pasquale, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLASS OF 1933

Beach, B. D., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Bell, J. M., Jr., Trinidad, B. W. I.
Decker, L. E., U. S. A.
Jenny, Lt. E. F., Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico.

Merriam, Pvt. W. R., Fort Meade, Md.
Snively, F. L., Selfridge Field, Mich.
Zabriske, H. B., U. S. A.

CLASS OF 1932

Berkowitz, Capt. S. B., Camp Stewart, Ga.
Harris, G. A., Camp Shelby, Miss.
Kopp, Lt. Paul, Washington, D. C.
Murphy, F. C., c/o Postmaster, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Murray, F. A., Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Nettles, Lt. H. R., South Carolina.
Rabin, 1st Lt. Benjamin, c/o Postmaster, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Raring, Lt. R. H., McChord Field, Washington.

CLASS OF 1931

Andrews, Capt. H. L., Jr., Fort Bliss, Texas.
Billman, L. S., Fort Knox, Ky.
Elliott, Capt. R. A., Jr., Sacramento, Calif.
Hall, S. L., Piedricktown, N. J.
Harris, R. H., Washington, D. C.
King, Lt. G. W., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.
Stutz, Capt. F. A., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Sweeney, R. F., Richmond, Va.
Tiedeken, Capt. T. W., Fort Bragg, N. C.
Whitehead, Lt. Ross, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

CLASS OF 1930

Power, Lt. D. L., Paterson, N. J.
Bullard, Lt. Dexter, Washington, D. C.
Calder, Lt. G. C., Alexandria, Va.
Kramer, Capt. Milton, Fort Bragg, N. C.
McKinney, Donald, Fort McClellan, Ala.
Tunick, Capt. A. M., U. S. A.

CLASS OF 1929

Benton, F. T., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Neath, J. T., Fort Benning, Ga.
Schaefer, J. E., Fort Tilden, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1928

Canning, Major R. A., Christiansburg, Va.
Flynn, R. E., U. S. N.
Hopkins, Capt. Z. C., Quantico, Va.

CLASS OF 1927

Bush, Lt. R. M., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Pursel, Lt. R. N., Fort George Meade, Md.
Ridsdale, Capt. J. G., Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Tyler, Capt. N. I., Camp Blanding, Fla.

CLASS OF 1926

Heath, Capt. D. A., Fort Devens, Mass.

CLASS OF 1925

Colclough, W. F., Jr., Fort Bragg, N. C.
Moreland, Capt. L. D., Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF 1924

Cramer, W. A., Norfolk, Va.
Grace, C. B., Jr., Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sattenstein, Capt. S. L., U. S. A.
Thompson, E. K., Baltimore, Md.

CLASS OF 1923

Cornell, F. S., Litchfield Park, Arizona.
Hoke, Capt. W. M., Macon, Ga.
McPherson, Capt. J. D., Jr., Philippine Islands.

CLASS OF 1921

Fretz, Lt. J. C., Fort Knox, Ky.
Wilson, Major A. T., Fort Benning, Ga.

CLASS OF 1920

Flory, Lt. Comdr. C. R., c/o Postmaster, New York.
Wick, Major A. J., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1917

Carlson, Lt. Comdr. J. A., Bermuda.
Dayton, Major H. C., San Francisco, Calif.
Gilmore, Comdr. W. W., c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
Hagglund, Capt. L. F., Camp Upton, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1916

Carlson, Lt. Comdr. O. L., Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF 1915

Ingram, Lt. Col. W. G., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Teeple, Capt. P. M., Hdq. 29th Battalion, Camp Wallace, Texas.

CLASS OF 1914

Jay, Col. H. D., Jacksonville, Fla.
Seibert, Capt. E. C., Naval Air Station, P. O. Box 3944, Santurce, Puerto Rico.
Shaffer, Major T. G., Fort Bragg, N. C.

CLASS OF 1913

Seguine, Lt. William, Jr., U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant, Macon, Ga.

CLASS OF 1912

Patch, Col. A. M., Fort Bragg, N. C.

CLASS OF 1911

Schwartzwaelder, Lt. Col. C. A., West Point, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1908

Leilich, Col. F. T., Fort Meade, Md.
VanVleck, A. N., U. S. A.

CLASS OF 1906

Torrey, Major Genl. P. H., New River, N. C.

CLASS OF 1902

Berger, W. F., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

'Hats Off to Dartmouth'



A tribute to the Class Agents Association of Dartmouth for the perfection of a highly successful method of securing Alumni contributions.

by

C. L. T. EDWARDS, '13

President, Lehigh Council, Class Agents

I HAVE before me a copy of the April issue of the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*, most of which is devoted to recapitulation of results obtained through efforts of their splendid organization, the Class Agents' Association of Dartmouth. Here is what I see—(See Chart A).

This performance is no less remarkable than that demonstration by certain individual classes. The lowest percentage for any class is that of 1883 which, with 15 living graduates, had 8 contributors, showing 53% participation in the amount of \$207.00. The contributors are from individuals in all categories with percentages based on number of living graduates—25% of all non-graduates participating and with gifts from friends of the university included—(See Chart B).

Other classes range in percentages of from 54 to 99.

In order to make the foregoing figures more comprehensible, we may compare the performances of the 1913 class of Dartmouth with that of my own, the 1913 class of Lehigh:

Lehigh 1913 (to the fund) 20%
Dartmouth 1913 " " " 90%

That refutes for all time the fallacious suggestion that the classes of that era were war orphans. The Dartmouth class made the best score for the year with \$13,591.88 at 417% of the objective gained!! That was almost exactly half the amount raised by the entire Lehigh alumni body as of this date (May 6) when the year's campaign is about completed.

It required just four years for the Dartmouth organization to get itself rolling. Their third year results were comparable with our own as of this date and if anything, we show a slight advantage. As with our football team,

it appears we are about ready to start making news.

I believe that I can see in the offing a decided tendency toward greater selectivity in acceptance of candidates for matriculation at Lehigh University. The chances are that a loyal father will have a son with loyal tendencies and no matter how brilliant or intellectual a can-

didate may be, if he is incapable of appreciation of the sacrifices of others, we will probably lose nothing of permanent value by permitting him to go elsewhere.

In the light of the Dartmouth statistics I can arrive at a rather definite conclusion—viz.—when I see a Dartmouth man, or hear about anything pertaining to Dartmouth, I must have in my heart that warm regard that is due the man and the institution who have learned to love something other than themselves; who aspire to the greatest of ideals, in that they will pay for the right to teach the subjects of their choice and in the manner of their choice.

We, the alumni of Lehigh University, are going to see that our school is supplied with funds faster than the purchasing power of our dollars declines and should be satisfied with no less than \$150,000.00 per year to increment our endowment. We will beat all of our former records this year by a big margin but that must be considered only as good progress.

CHART A

Year	Grad's Living	Contrib's.	%	Objective	Received
1915	536	\$ 6,580.27
1920	6,148	2,803	46	\$ 60,000	55,112.59
1925	6,687	4,884	72	90,000	99,335.61
1930	8,379	5,418	65	135,000	121,130.69
1935	10,222	6,805	67	84,957.19
1940	12,380	10,181	81	115,000	126,255.90
1941	12,767	10,830	82	196,159.97

CHART B

Class	Living Grads.	Contributors	%	Contribution	% 1940 Objective	Total 1906-1941
1876	9	9	100	\$ 108.00	152	\$5,134.00
1878	8	11	138	315.00	444	16,905.52
1879	3	11	367	764.21	2118	84,466.79
1880	5	6	120	60.00	95	7,429.66
1884	15	18	107	585.50	514	20,516.73
1886	16	27	169	578.50	425	31,573.36
1892	25	30	120	2,673.81	696	38,703.41
1898	46	60	128	1,360.00	162	41,188.99
1900	65	131	163	2,805.00	242	74,163.66
1901	87	135	143	5,003.00	334	63,087.89
1904	106	108	102	3,188.70	176	47,327.90
1919	204	207	101	3,000.00	117	43,713.29
1921	244	294	120	4,782.40	171	38,754.11
1923	393	396	100	5,401.36	134	46,450.51
1928	409	409	100	2,986.00	99	22,201.02

MUDDLED with the resignation of Glen Harmeson as football coach, the athletic picture at Lehigh became even more confused last month when "Harmie," named a Lieutenant Senior Grade, was granted a leave of absence, and left immediately for Annapolis where he will assist in the Navy's rapidly expanding physical fitness program. While the question of Harmeson's successor as football coach is still "hanging fire", the administration immediately solved the problem of an Athletic Director by appointing Jim Gordon, varsity track, cross-country, and freshman basketball coach as temporary head of the athletic department.

Gordon, very popular with both faculty and undergraduates, came to South Mountain last fall and immediately displayed his ability when the Harriers campaigned an undefeated dual season and finished second in the Small College Quadrangle meet. His frosh cagers showed plenty of promise, but the team was handicapped near the end of the season when four of the best candidates were dropped for breaking training. Despite this loss, the yearlings scored a decided upset in the final encounter by toppling a highly rated Lafayette combine.

Marty Westerman, varsity line coach, and head basketball mentor, left the campus the early part of the month and started work immediately as a draftsman for the Continental Motors Company in Detroit. Westerman, who climaxed his varsity basketball coach-

ing career this winter when the quintet annexed the Middle Three crown for the first time in fifteen years will remain with Continental for the duration of the war.

Gordon "Slim" Chalmers, trainer and varsity swimming coach, who came to Lehigh last fall after being highly successful as a coach at Lafayette, has taken his physical examination for a naval commission, and expects to leave the campus shortly after the second semester ends. In the Navy, Chalmers will teach swimming under the new physical education program now being organized.

Mentioned last month in the **BULLETIN**, Paul Short, freshman football coach and assistant athletic director, was called into the service as a Second Lieutenant. Eb Caraway, the genial Texan, who serves as end coach and scout for the football team, and varsity baseball coach, has assumed the position vacated by Short, and will remain on the campus for the time being.

UNCONCERNED with the upheaval in the athletic department, Lehigh's spring teams continued to campaign an active season. That the athletic picture is still improving was evidenced again when the golf, tennis and track squads subdued both Rutgers and Lafayette to garner three more of the coveted Middle Three championships. The basketball, wrestling and rifle teams are the other Brown and White sport teams to win titles since the first of the year.

The Month in

An upheaval in the University's Athletic Department from garnering three additions

The tracksters, under coach Gordon, started their quest for the mythical title by defeating a highly rated Lafayette team 64-62 in a meet held on the new Lehigh oval. Conceding little chance to defeat the Maroon runners, the Brown and White thinclads dropped eight of the fourteen events but scored enough place points to win the meet. Lehigh dominated the distance events and won the mile, two mile, and 880 yard events with little difficulty. Other Lehigh first places were scored in the 100 yard dash, shot put and javelin throw. The Lafayette runners dominated the other events, but could not offset the advantage gained by the second and third place points earned by the Brown and White contestants.

Traveling to New Brunswick for the final dual meet of the season, the runners lost nine of the fourteen events to Rutgers, but as in the meet with Lafayette, the team scored enough second and third place points to win the meet and the Middle Three crown. Against the Scarlet, the Engineers captured first places in the 100-yard dash, 440 yard race, the 880, discus and shot put events. Combining the first place points, with second and third places, the Brown and White amassed a total of 65 points which was more than enough to top the 61 scored by Rutgers.

Against the Haverford runners, the Brown and White's ability to capture

Left: Efforts of the Muhlenberg hurdler to trap this Lehigh runner off base failed. Below: Fast action was the keynote in this recent Lacrosse contest.





'BREATHES THERE
A Man...

... No, there is hardly a Lehigh man "with soul so dead" that he doesn't become enthused about getting back to the campus with the old gang for a reunion.

This year, with the many problems of a war-time life, some Lehigh men may not have a choice in returning. But a surprisingly large group have already declared their intention of being on hand. Realizing their importance to production, they know, too, that a Friday evening and Saturday spent at Lehigh will give them a new lease on life for the work to follow.



Here's the Official Program of an Alumni

UNDER the campus elms, down University Drive, will come the annual alumni parade and behind class banners, the ranks of Lehigh men who have remembered in time the personal punch only Alumni Day can bring.

Then there will be class banquets where, for the first time in five years, the "old gang" will live college days over again and relax in good fellowship.

Even Friday night will have special features with a banquet based on a "Lehigh for Victory" theme. Prominent Lehigh men in the government, armed forces, and war industry will have a story to tell that is expected to rival the best of the year's for sheer interest.

A luncheon on Saturday with alumni and their families as guests of the University—the Home Club's annual smoker—a chance to visit classes in "full swing"—all these regular features and more are being planned for June 5 and 6.

But above all, the program is being arranged to allow a maximum of time for sheer enjoyment with friends, former professors, on the campus in June as alumni always remember it.



Above are views of a part of the reunion parade and a gathering of guests prior to the alumni banquet. Below, candid photos find Lehigh men in Holiday mood.





Day Arranged for Every Real Lehigh Man



FRIDAY, JUNE 5

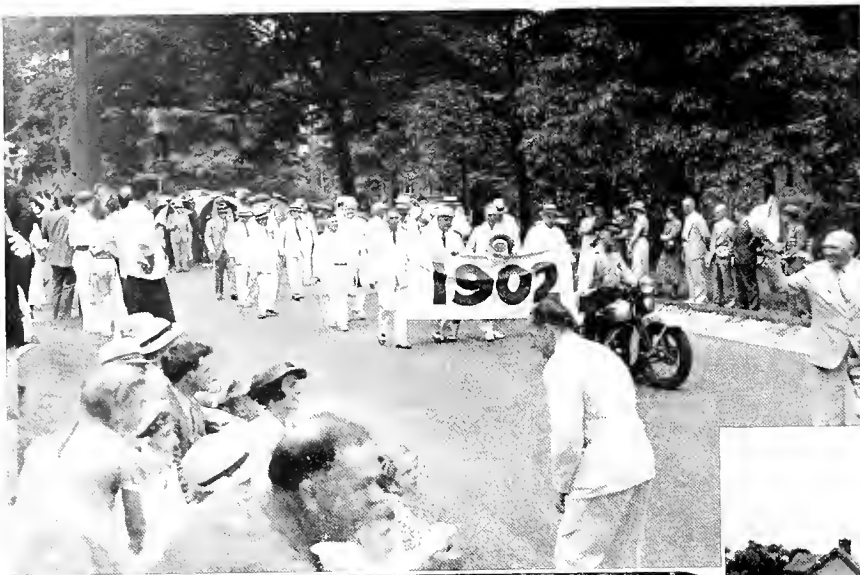
- 12 Noon (E.W.T.) Meeting of Directors of Alumni Association, Bethlehem Club.
- 7 P.M. Alumni Dinner, Ballroom of the Hotel Bethlehem. Ladies' Dinner—Place to be announced.
- 9:30 P.M. (Or at Conclusion of Banquet) Home Club Party at the Bethlehem Club, 524 New Street, for all returning alumni.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

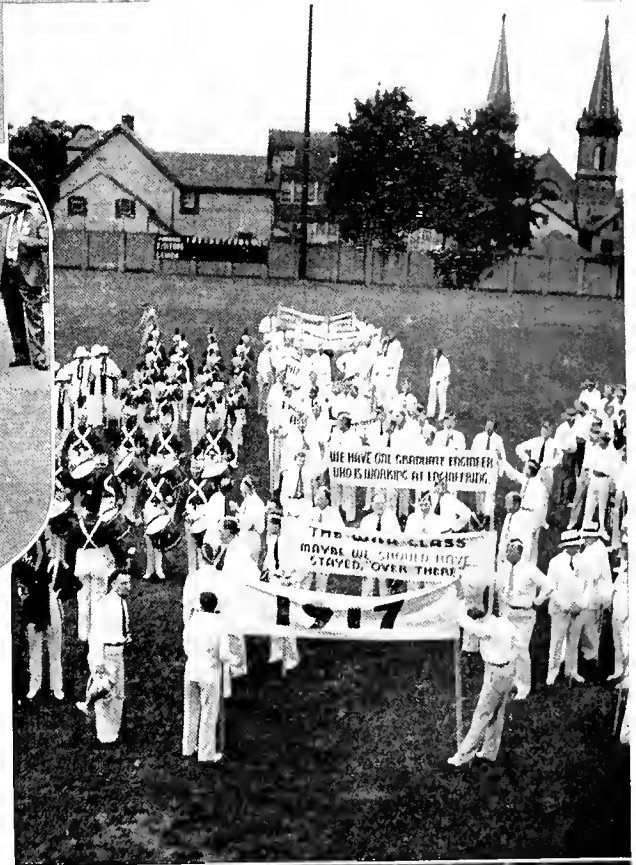
- 10:30 A.M. (E.W.T.) Annual meeting of Alumni Association, Faculty Room, Alumni Memorial Building. All alumni urged to participate.
- 12:30-2 P.M. University Luncheon for Alumni and Families on the Campus. Free Tickets available at Registration Desk in Alumni Memorial Building.
- 2:30 P.M. Reunion Parade. Forming in front of Packer Hall, parade will march to flagpole where the award of the Parade Flag will be made to the outstanding class on basis of numbers and uniform.
- 4 P.M. Classes, on request, will have remainder of afternoon free for their own activities. Guides for alumni and families will be available at all times for tours of the Campus.
- 7 P.M. Class Reunion Banquets. Places of these banquets are largely indefinite at this date but are being announced by mail through reunion chairmen.

Do these scenes call back memories? Taken on Alumni Day last year, they indicate the spirit that comes only with a Lehigh University alumni reunion.





Come back June 5-6. Shed your business cares and enjoy a carefree weekend on South Mountain with old friends and fellow classmates. Pictures at the left clearly reveal the good time enjoyed by alumni who returned five years ago. The parade, a highlight of Saturday afternoon's program, will again follow the route around the beautiful campus roads.



Members of the class of 1917 will have plenty to talk about this year. Those who returned five years ago are pictured (right) as they cavorted around Taylor Field. Nine years have elapsed since the youthful members of the class of 1932 attended their first reunion.



Lehigh Sports

ment does not stop the golf, tennis and Middle Three championships this spring

place points failed and the Mainliners scored a 75½-50½ victory. This was the second defeat of the season for the Gordon coached squad and Haverford won five of the eight running events, and three of the field events to earn a one sided victory.

Defeated only by Franklin and Marshall, the golf team has turned in decided victories over Rutgers, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, and Swarthmore. The defeat by the Lancaster college was the only setback to mar the otherwise perfect record of Lehigh's veteran linksmen. By defeating both Rutgers and Lafayette by rather one sided scores the Brown and White team holds undisputed possession of the Middle Three diadem.

DEFEATED in the first two matches of the season, a rejuvenated tennis team came back to topple Gettysburg, Lafayette, Manhattan, Rutgers, and Swarthmore. This string of victories was marred only by a 7-2 lacing administered by the New York University team.

In defeating Lafayette and Rutgers, the racquet wielders, coached by Fritz Mercur, former Lehigh great, won undisputed possession of another Middle Three championship. The Rutgers match played on Lehigh's courts was exceedingly close, but the Brown and White veterans finally managed to score a 5-4 victory.

Right: Brown and White stick wielders won the Estes trophy from Lafayette, but could not match the speed of a veteran Swarthmore aggregation.

Battered from pillar to post by eight opponents thus far this season, the Lehigh baseball team suddenly came to life and scored successive victories over Muhlenberg and Rutgers, as the season neared its end.

Earlier in the season the diamond boys traveled to Allentown and led the Muhlenberg swatters 1-0 until the last half of the ninth inning when the Mules tallied twice on miscues by the Brown and White infield. Smarting under this defeat, the team returned to Bethlehem and a few days later entertained the Cardinal and Gray in a return game. Until the eighth inning it appeared as though the Caraway coached team would repeat its past performances and drop its ninth successive game. Trailing 3-1 going into the last of the eighth frame, Lehigh's hitters started on a rampage that did not end until four additional runs had pounded across the plate. This rally was featured by Bill Gold's triple and singles by Fuller and Ferrell. Nick Carter on the mound for Lehigh handcuffed Muhlenberg in the final inning, and Lehigh had its initial victory of the season.

Apparently inspired by the Muhlenberg triumph, the nine played host to the Scarlet of Rutgers a few days later and bunched 12 hits to eke out a 5-4 victory. This victory was greatly cherished by the Engineers because earlier in the season the New Brunswick slugers had pounded out a 12-2 victory over the Brown and White.

Despite the fact that Lehigh outthit

Rutgers in the second game 12-6, the Engineers were in constant difficulty. Both teams tallied once in the first inning, and in the fourth Rutgers garnered another run to take a 2-1 lead, but in the following inning Lehigh tied the count, and then in the sixth took a 3-2 lead.

Both teams scored single counters in the eighth and ninth inning. Gran Custer on the mound for Lehigh yielded six hits, fanned four and walked only two. Ken Swayne, second baseman, sparked the Engineers' attack with three hits out of four trips to the plate.

AFTER losing two straight games to Swarthmore and Rutgers, the Brown and White Lacrosse team came back to defeat Lafayette 10-4. A victory for Lehigh in a return encounter with the Leopards will assure the Engineers of permanent possession of the Estes Lacrosse trophy.

In the Lafayette encounter, the stickmen got away to a commanding lead and at the end of the half led 8-3. In the second half the Lafayette defense tightened and Lehigh's attack scored only once. Against a veteran Rutgers team, the Engineers played outstanding Lacrosse during the first half but weakened in the closing stages of the game and the Scarlet scored six times to win the game 10-6. Swarthmore's superior stick work, and the lack of substitutes handicapped Lehigh in the Garnet encounter which was won by the visitors 13-3.



FOLLOWING THE *Lives* OF LEHIGH MEN

50-YEAR PLUS CLUB

Walton Forstall, Secretary
Rosemont, Pennsylvania

We hope that when this BULLETIN arrives, you will have already decided to join your Club members for the Alumni doings on June 5th and 6th. You have had a personal invitation from your officers and little more can be added to this. Taking some liberties with a sentence, so well known to all beginners in shorthand: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of Lehigh." Come now, and acquire, if you do not yet possess it, that Alumni Day habit.

CLASS OF 1889

George W. Harris, Correspondent
12 Holland Terrace, Montclair, N. J.

Since the threat of a ban on the manufacture of durable goods, my old, Lehigh plated, swivel arm chair has assumed new dignity and worth to me. That same middle aged antique was of great aid and comfort for eight long years to two ambitious Harris degree hunters toward the end of the Nineteenth Century. And in times of stress and tribulation we are apt to get a pretty clear idea of the real value of things—truly there's no friend like an old friend.

A good letter from John Lincoln together with some interesting West Virginia coal statistics are of much interest to classmates. Space in which to tell the story unfortunately limits the length of the yarn as to what might well be said. John is very active in the southern part of his State not only as President of The Pocahontas Operator's Association but also as Executive Vice President of three large coal mining companies. For example, the forty companies in the entire Pocahontas field produced about seven percent more coal in 1941 than was mined in 1940; in the same period, the three companies, in question produced about twenty-five percent more coal in 1941 than they mined in 1940. Rather convincing facts and figures to establish an achievement record. Bituminous coal is one essential to steel production of vital importance these critical days. The above is only part of the "Colonel's" activity in coal; his other interests of various kinds alone would keep many an able minded man pretty well occupied; it just seems that some folks—without mentioning any names—prefer to wear out rather than to rust out.

The April sixth issue of the New York Times for 1942, ran a most interesting editorial under the heading, "Peary as a Prophet", on the day which was the thirty-third anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Robert E. Peary. In a recent conversation with "Jim" Diebitsch on the above subject, learned that "Jim" went north on an expedition, years ago, to look up his sister (Mrs. Peary and her "Snow Baby" one year and again on another expedition the following year to bring Admiral Peary home. Our classmate's interests naturally are very much the real interest of us all, so will take a chance in quoting a few choice extracts from the Times editorial, in question: "Penetrating vision matched by an indomitable will made his (Peary's) achievement possible—to stand where no man has been before him. With prophetic clairvoyance he (Peary) foresaw the crisis in which this country now finds itself and foretold the means by which we can make our victory certain—'He who commands the air commands all'. In a

speech delivered by Peary in 1916 in Philadelphia he predicted that the pressure of world events would ultimately compel the federation of all American Republics and pictured the very fleet of patrol planes which now guards our coasts, that was twenty-five years ago. Admiral Peary concluded, 'In that coming world influence the one great, dominant thing that will overshadow all else will be air superiority and power'.

Concluding this letter with a note about classmates who went to Florida at an earlier date; Frank and Mrs. Carman plan to return North in June; Frazier wrote early in March, "I am anxious to get back to Westport, Connecticut, and resume my duties as a member of the auxiliary Coast Guard"; Clarence and Mrs. Hudson expect to start for their home in Montclair, N. J. about as this letter goes to press; no word about Stewart.

CLASS OF 1891

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
Rosemont, Pennsylvania

At this writing about half of the Class have not availed themselves of the privilege of doing something for Lehigh. As we are asked to give only what we can afford, it would seem that lack of interest is the sole excuse for failure to respond, and that should not be true of any '91 man.

Come to Bethlehem on June 5 and 6 and meet some classmates and other friends in the 50-Year Plus Club. Our 50th Reunion must be still green in your memories. Let us re-live it in a lesser degree.

CLASS OF 1892

H. H. Davis, Correspondent
132 Liberty St., Newtown, Bucks County, Pa.
50th REUNION JUNE 5 and 6

I wonder how many of our class are directly working on the country's National Defense Program? My guess is that at the present, demands are very great, but you are requested to give serious thought about our 50th REUNION. Let's make this our "Best Reunion Ever" and let our display be such an outstanding occurrence that it stands forth as THE gala attraction on Alumni Day.

Remember you have a date to be in Bethlehem June 5 & 6th.

CLASS OF 1894

T. G. Empie, Correspondent
P. O. Box 772, Wilmington, N. C.

"News?" "Yes. Bad News" Jim Burley's dead. As President of the Class he has led us through the years and when we thought of any Class Meeting, he came into our mind.

We shall miss him; affable, courteous, easy poise, carrying his youthful look and boyish figure, he was one of the best liked men of the Class.

Successful in business; his firm designed Lehigh's Buildings for the last twenty-five years and his name graven on the building stones will be a reminder when '94 is but a shadow of a memory.

The ancient salutation to the dead was "Hail and Farewell", but we, who are so close to that shadowy land, if we but listen, can hear the surf of time beat on the shores of eternity, can better say "Farewell and Hail".

Death has touched the hem of our garment

also. "Pop" Bray, of pleasant memory, won our Class Cup, the son was named after him, Thomas J. Bray, and the April BULLETIN carried his death notice.

Here is something more cheerful, a notice to tell us Tommy Wilson heads Delaware Coach Company, Delaware Bus Company, South Pa. Bus Company. If you want to travel, have him arrange an itinerary.

CLASS OF 1895

Walter R. Okeson, Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

NOTICE TO ALL FELLOW CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!! Hear Ye!!! Quiet in the court while I give you the answer to a problem which all of you (including myself) believed to be unanswerable.

The Problem:—How to get your classmates to write to you and give you some news for your column?

The Answer:—Write them a letter (personal, not mimeographed) asking them to make a "Gift to Lehigh."

Boy! Oh Boy!! Did the answers pour in, and in almost every letter there was news for the column. Enough for several columns, so I will have to condense it.

Before I start on the Personals, just let me tell you other class agents that '95—old, decrepit, mostly retired from active service, with no wealthy member—has given you all a mark to shoot at. We have 61 living members. Already 45 have paid their alumni dues, 29 subscribed for the BULLETIN and 28 have made a "Gift to Lehigh" with a total of 1347, or an average of slightly over 48. We have not forgotten Alumni Student Grants having contributed \$197 to this fund. Altogether '95 has contributed to date, this year, to the various agencies supporting Lehigh \$1856, or an average for its 61 members of slightly over \$30.

In Eddie Ferriday's letter accompanying his check he says, "I am sure '95 will do as well as the other classes." Well Eddie, if the rest do as well as '95 is doing it would mean a quarter of a million dollars for Lehigh. "You know me Al", I never like to blow '95's trumpet, but it is difficult not to toot it a little bit. In fact, I would like to have one of Pop Pennington's celebrated sousaphones.

Here's a letter from Henry DeHuff announcing that with the advent of his nephew, John G. DeHuff, '45, in the present Freshman class (the seventh DeHuff to attend Lehigh) they are "fresh out of DeHuffs."

Here is a letter from my old teammate, Johnny Best, from Wapato, Washington. Johnny has raised six children—three daughters, all married, and three sons, all in the army. Only Romeo Houston with seven youngsters is in Johnny's class—at least as far as I know.

DeWitt writes from Seaside, Oregon, that if "anyone wants a place to rest due to heart trouble, come here." He tells me that the round robin letter "still passes to DeHuff, Bricker and self although slacking up a bit."

A letter from Harry Phillips from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, tells me he was appointed Defense Chairman representing the Amer. Soc. of C. E. for Broward County. I do not know what Broward County will do when Harry comes home to Essex County, N. J. Harry, who had charge of the wonderful Essex County Parks, has been appointed chairman of the Victoria Park Improvement Association in Fort Lauderdale, and that, I would say, was a mighty smart move on the part of his fellow Floridians.

Gosh! How these '95 men go to Florida. Here's a letter from Eddie Steinmetz from Lakeside Inn, Mount Dora, Florida. He says Hutchinson, '93, (how that boy could hit a line) and Patterson, '91, are "annuals" at this lovely spot. Eavenson, '91, stopped off for several days on his way back from Mexico. Isn't it wonderful to be retired. I am going to try it soon.

"Bones" Castleman says he is "hoping to be able to get up in June and see all the Old Guard once more."

Here's one who has not retired—Bob Bartholomew—formerly chief consulting engineer for the Fletcher Works in Philadelphia, is now president of the company.



MOLYBDENUM ENLISTS FOR THE DURATION

The enormous increase in requirements of molybdenum has necessitated the War Production Board Order M-110, placing molybdenum consumption under allocation control...Our metallurgical research staff is fully engaged in war work. At our mine, mill and converting plant, every effort is being made towards maximum production.

CLIMAX FURNISHES AUTHORITATIVE ENGINEERING DATA ON MOLYBDENUM APPLICATIONS.
MOLYBDIC OXIDE—BRIQUETTED OR CANNED • FERROMOLYBDENUM • CALCIUM MOLYBDATE

Climax Molybdenum Company
500 Fifth Avenue • New York City

John M. Wilson gives his address as the Stacy-Trent Hotel in Trenton, N. J.

Billy Coleman writes from Milwaukee and says he would like to sit down and talk over old times with me. Billy was president and I was stage manager of the Mustard and Cheese in our senior year. We put on an extravaganza called "Ali Baba". I was Ali Baba and one of my fraternity brothers was unkind enough to ask me the next day if I had been drunk the night before or was just naturally such a terrible actor.

Nathaniel Thurlow writes from Silver City, New Mexico, which is his headquarters in the winter. Nathaniel is a lot smarter than most of us. He deserts New York in the winter and goes to what is the finest winter climate in America. There he rides and camps in the wilds and comes back in June a new man. There is more news, but it is one o'clock in the morning and this column was due yesterday, so I will close by saying that Bob Taylor, Skipper Eckfeldt, Herb Rights and yours truly will welcome every returning "Ninety-five" in June. I even have hope of stirring Bob Siegel to join the welcoming committee on June 5 and 6. Do not forget the dates!

The following is a letter received from Johnny Whitmoyer, who now lives at Fern-down, Dorset, England.

April 11, 1942

Dear Okey:

It gave me great pleasure to receive your letter of February 27th while your kind inquiries as to my well being are much appreciated, and make me realize that I am not forgotten by my old friends, and this is indeed a pleasant thought.

I am glad to be able to tell you that my wife and I are both well and have not suffered any injuries as a result of the bombing which has caused so much damage and so many casualties in some of the larger towns. We live in a village about six miles from a large town and as there are no industries here and no places of military importance it is not a place which, in the ordinary way, would be subject to bombing. There is always the possibility of a stray bomb being dropped especially when one of our planes is chasing a German who is anxious to get home who lightens his load and drops his bombs at any old place. At the beginning of the war such a thing happened here and two bombs were dropped each of which landed within one hundred yards of our house; there was also a number of incendiary bombs but fortunately no buildings were hit and no damage was done. It shook one up a bit and I am not anxious to have another visit. I will not attempt to discuss politics or war problems for your own journalist and public men who have visited Great Britain have kept you very well informed as to what has happened over here and how the people have stood up to it. I will only say that the morale of the people is magnificent and their determination to fight on to victory grows from day to day. The people of Great Britain are very grateful to the U. S. for all the help you have given to us through the Lease Lend Bill and now that you are fighting with us they are more confident that together with the other allied nations we shall be able to put an end to the aggression of the Axis powers.

Now that you are in the war you will also have to face the war conditions as we have and are doing from day to day. It may interest you to be told about some of these things as they affected us.

Taxation: Wars cost money and we now have to pay income tax at the rate of ten shillings in the pound. One half of what you receive as salary or income goes to the cost of the war. This is lightly reduced by allowances in the case of lower incomes. There is also a purchase tax on almost everything except food. I hope your people will accept your higher taxation when it comes in the same willing spirit that the people have in this country.

Food Rationing: The fundamental foods are all controlled by the Government both as to price and the quantity allowed each person. Everybody gets quite enough to keep them fit and well and in many cases it is a good deal less than what they had pre-war. For example: you are allowed only three eggs per person per month. Oranges, lemons and grapefruit are allowed to children under six years. There is some food that is not controlled and in these cases the prices have gone up considerably,

but as they are what are normally considered luxuries no one should complain. There is not the same variety as before the war, but there is no reason for anybody to go hungry. As you are a nation that is practically self-supporting as regards to food, the problem with you will be much easier to handle.

Motor cars: Ever since the war started petrol has been rationed and the quantity has been gradually reduced and this month the ration is equivalent to about 70 miles travelling. At the end of June the ration will be abolished and one will not be able to get any petrol unless you can prove that it is to be used entirely for war work. This means that all pleasure cars will be taken off the road.

Clothing: We are rationed as to the amount we can buy. Standard clothing is being designed to limit the amount of material that can be used. I understand that something of this sort will be done in U. S. A. All these ration schemes are part of a grand scheme by the Government to make the people save and loan their savings to the Government to pay the cost of the war. The results have been most successful.

Domestic Help: Now that women have been conscripted there is a dearth of domestic servants. People have to do their household work themselves. This is another sacrifice that has to be made and the condition is loyally accepted. The people are prepared to make any sacrifice if they can be shown that it will help to win this war.

Of course, there are certain people who have tried racketeering, but the Government has taken stern measures to stop it. They have made these offences punishable by imprisonment up to 14 years in the worst cases as well as very large money fines.

I suppose you will be faced with similar problems in the U. S. A.

At the present time we are getting some hard knocks and the situation looks very grim, but I feel quite sure that the Allied nations will commence to get the mastery of the situation and that by the autumn we will begin to see some light and the way to victory will be more clear.

I am proud of my old college and the work you tell me you are doing and I am sure she will uphold her old tradition of good work well done.

I hope these few lines will give you some idea of how we are living these days and how we are facing up to the position that confronts us. I am sure that the people in the U. S. A. will face their problems with equal courage and with a heart whole devotion to their duty and to their country. I am getting on in years and cannot do much but I am an A. R. P. warden and will do what I can. Remember me to my friends in Bethlehem. I very often think of you and the class of 1895.

Sincerely yours,

Johnny Whitmoyer.

P.S. I do get the BULLETIN you sent and I also have not paid my subscription. We are not allowed to send any money out of the country so I fear this matter must be held over until after the war ends.

CLASS OF 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent
269 Leonia Ave., Leonia, N. J.

A polite little note received recently from the Lady Editress of the Column Department of the BULLETIN, intimated quite firmly that the 5th day of May was "dead-line" for contributions. I am writing this on Sunday, the 3rd, because if I don't do it now I may forget about it. And what a catastrophe to have the BULLETIN come out, and no '96 Column.

Although it is now only 9:20 p.m., and I didn't get up until 8:30 a.m. I'd much rather go to bed than write, because I have put in a full day spading, raking, weeding, transplanting and burning garden debris, and every bone and muscle in my body is aching. I suppose I'll get used to it in time, but this first plunge caught me quite out of training. Just a few years ago I went to Montreal, so last year I didn't get much gardening. When I got back, at the end of October, gardening was over for the year, so I really haven't done much in nearly two years. But it is surprising, unless you have had the experience, how well a long-trained garden will take care of itself without a great deal of attention. I have, by trial and error,

discovered numerous perennials and hardy annuals which are just about as tough and persistent as the weeds, and able to hold their own with the worst of them. Also, to fight a winning war with the various bugs, parasites, molds, and other pests, I have also found out how to propagate and multiply the so-called Dutch bulbs—even tulips and this year has a finer display than ever, and I haven't set out any new ones since the fall of '39. But this is a subject on which I am prone to wax eloquent with small provocation, so I won't go any further at present. But if any of you are interested and will write me, I'll be happy to pass along some of my horticultural triumphs and defeats.

Thinking to get some items, I have recently written Bob Laramy, Sam Dessaner, Buck Ayars, Slim Pool, Best Beck and Joe Siegel. I had a reply from Bob, one from Buck but none of the others have come across. Bob sent me a fine deluxe edition of the '96 Eptome which he happened to have on hand; as fresh and new looking as the day it came out. I'm pretty sure I have one of my own, but it's stowed away somewhere and I haven't seen it for years. This volume not only aroused many memories, but has provided great amusement for Mrs. Ayars, especially over various group portraits in which I appeared, looking very self-conscious and juvenile, and with my hair parted in the middle. However, nearly all of us had that habit in those days, as you doubtless recall; also of visiting the barber as rarely as possible. A heavy head of hair in the gay "Nineties" was about the only "head-harness" a football player ever wore; and when such heroes went around unshorn, the rest of us naturally followed suit. I remember one evening being on Hamilton St. in Allentown, Pa. with Tommy Ganno, and a group of native boys yelled at us, "More hair than brains!" Tommy called back to one of them: "If you had as much hair as brains, young fellow, you'd be bald headed!" It never took Tommy very long to find the answer.

The last I heard from Sam, he was spending the cold month in Florida, as has been his habit for many years. He wrote me quite at length on a postcard. He said Slim Pool was also in Florida, but would soon be heading north again. I thereupon wrote Slim, but he, too has failed to reply. Buck Ayars had a long siege of illness, spending many weeks in bed, but writes he is getting around again with the help of a cane, though he has been ordered to "take it easy" for some time to come. Last I heard from Cully, he said he guessed he had spring fever, or probably needed a long vacation, but had small hope of getting one.

I read with great regret recently of the death of "Jim" Burley '94. Although I did not see him often, I was very fond of him. We usually managed to get together at New York Lehigh Club Dinners, and at Commencement in Bethlehem. I don't think there has been a N. Y. Club Dinner now for a long time, if there was, I didn't hear about it, either before or after. The last few I did attend, I found very many men of our time. Jim was usually there, and Joe Siegel and Billy Dickerman if he could get away from work long enough. I think the last one was just a year ago, and Phil Curtis managed to get down from Montreal. It was on Thursday night, the following day, I like Phil, had some years ago went to work for the American Locomotive Company in the Montreal Locomotive Works, Ltd. and Phil stayed overnight with me and early the next day, Friday, we set off for Montreal in my car, and got there shortly before midnight. Phil is still in Montreal, when he isn't in Ottawa, but I came back in the fall.

If I can manage it, I want to be in Bethlehem for the Commencement, and if I am there, I hope to see as many of you-alls as can also manage it. At present, aside from a perfectly normal well-earned physical reunion, I am in excellent condition so far as I know. Hoping you are the same. So long!

CLASS OF 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
P. O. Box 159, Trenton, N. J.

45th REUNION JUNE 5 and 6

The report of Class intentions on Alumni Day, as far as attendance is concerned, is a shade more gloomy than the tax outlook for next March 15. The score has not changed



By Order of Parliament

No coal was burned in London with Parliament in session . . . some members from the country boroughs believed the smoke would make them sick.

The people of England once thought that smoke from coal poisoned the air. Many English ladies were afraid to eat food which had been cooked over a coal fire.

Odd beliefs, these . . . but they presented no more seemingly unsurmountable obstacles to the growth of the anthracite industry than those which faced The Old Company more than a hundred years ago.

The public, at first, refused to believe that black stones could possibly burn. They were soon convinced of the value of longer-burning Old Company's Anthracite.

This hardest of hard coal lay in abundance in The Old Company's Panther Valley deposits . . . yet the shallow

Lehigh River was pronounced unnavigable by authorities. By an ingenious system of wing dams and sluices The Old Company's pioneering founders made it into an economical artery of traffic to rich city markets.

Because Nature made Old Company's Anthracite harder, it burns slower, lasts longer. Today, Old Company's Anthracite brings to thousands of American families the steady, even, healthful heat they can afford.



LEHIGH NAVIGATION COAL COMPANY INCORPORATED

The Old Company



Main Office:
FIDELITY-PHILA. TRUST BLDG.
PHILADELPHIA, PA:

during the past month, it still stands; coming 7; uncertain or perhaps indifferent 10; not coming (definitely) 6. In addition, 32 did not reply, which is understood to mean that they will not grace the campus with their presence. I am wondering if they have renewed their youth and were caught by the draft. Well, that's the situation, and it does not look as though we should pay a premium for the small lot of regalia required. At least we can have a quiet time, a time for retrospection and mediation. A time to return, spiritually at least, to the day 45 years ago, when the world held its breath while we let it be known what we were going to do to reform the pesky thing. Oh, well! A lot of water over the dam and all that. We finally seemed to leave the reforming to the New Deal, which did a more thorough job.

I am wondering how many of you have sons in the present unpleasantness. I have a bet with Loyds that I have the youngest in the class. Today, while writing this, we are preparing to see him off to San Diego, to join his flying squadron. He finished his course and graduated as an Ensign in the Navy Air Corps about two weeks ago, and now for business.

Bob Laramy did my heart a good turn recently. He wanted to send me a note, and had to look at the record like Al Smith, to find my initials. All he knew was "Pop", and that pleased me more than he knew. I have been known as "Pop" since 1892, while at Billy Ulrich's School, bestowed by a fellow named French. Why, I don't know.

This is a bum letter and must be in the mail in twenty minutes, or the dead-line fixed by the BULLETIN Goddess will overtake it, so, good night!

CLASS OF 1898

David H. Childs, Correspondent
234 Saranac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Summer and vacation days approaching;
And if by War's demands vacations are taboo
Our spirits seek

Far distances by road or air,
The quiet of a deep dark pool, a trout or two,
The surge and swish of waves along the
aliam's ruin
Just to lie prone upon the sands.

Ho hum! I don't expect to get down to Bethlehem this June, but it will take more than a war to keep me away in '43. Work goes merrily on, but I don't write so many letters to the fellows, and they are busy too. It's a great old class!

CLASS OF 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

I had a letter from Bill Bumaree expressing the hope that he might get to Bethlehem in June "if I have any tires or gas" at that time.

A letter from George Jackson states that he is well and wishes to be remembered to any '99 men I happen to see.

Johnny Pettit writes: "I am much obliged to you for the good wishes but I had a very bad winter and hope the next time I see you it will be in a bath chair with, I trust, our attractive trained nurse and in our attendance."

In a letter from Joe Wentling he says: "My winter was a long one—in fact it seems to get longer each year. I was in Pinehurst the first two weeks of April for some spring golf training. I hope we are going to have some real summer now."

Herbert Wood writes: "I have your letter of April 23 and was glad to get it. I've been in bed about a week with the gripe or something like it and I'm all in at present—My regards and will hope to see you soon."

Jim Middledith's mailing address is 103 Wetherill Road, Garden City, New York.

CLASS OF 1901

S. T. Harleman, Correspondent
110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Your scribe had the pleasure of seeing "Prex" Girdler when in Cleveland recently and enjoyed several fine visits with him. Having been accompanied by Mrs. Harleman on a trip through that section of the country, we also met up with "Slim" Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, in Cleveland and needless to say, all of us put on a miniature 1901 reunion. "Prex" made

"Slim" come out of retirement last June to join him in his numerous aircraft activities, and these fellows are surely "going to town". If "Slim" is successful in getting all necessary information assembled in time, there will be an article on the subject of "Prex's" activities in building up Uncle Sam's air force in this month's BULLETIN.

Once again I am appealing to all class members to send us a line or two on their present activities so that this column will indicate that the class is still alive and active.

CLASS OF 1903

E. R. Morgan, Correspondent
Lehigh University

A letter was recently shown to me which contained the following paragraph:

"I have been a subscriber to the BULLETIN since the days when it was a little publication under the editorship of Professor Lambert, and it has been a source of great regret to me that the university has been, and is, so solidly lined up with die-hard reactionaries, some of the most notorious labor-haters in the country—men who have made themselves famous for their opposition to all social reforms. I feel that if I were to contribute to this drive I would be helping to perpetuate policies to which I am opposed."

Among Lehigh's supporters there may be labor-haters. If there are, they are in the very small minority. If the indictment is valid it is directed against the faculty and the administration, as being "lined up" with the group to which this alumnus objects. This is an unjust accusation.

Lehigh's faculty, which is the influential link between the alumni and the students, is not devoting its energies to advocating the adoption of the views of either rabid labor-haters or rabid labor leaders. Their views are discussed, as they should be, and the bad features on both sides are brought out. No one who is interested in social reform can object to this. Therefore, if Lehigh is doing its educational job well and not officially entering controversies, she should be supported. If it is not functioning in this way, a change can be effected only by the efforts of those who are willing to exert themselves in that direction. The alternative is the elimination of the University by lack of support.

It is inconceivable that any alumnus cares so little about Lehigh that he would prefer to see her doors closed through his refusal to contribute.

CLASS OF 1904

Edgar M. Mack, Correspondent
1501 Beech St., McKeesport, Pa.

We are indeed sorry to report the death of Ralph Grant Johnson (known to all of us as "Kiak"), April 22, 1942.

"Kink" has not been in good health for several years.

He is survived by Mrs. Johnson, two daughters and two sons. He had resided at Washington, Pennsylvania for a number of years and was engaged in the contracting business. His firm is the R. G. Johnson Company.

I know I am speaking for the entire class of 1904 when I say that we extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Johnson and the family.

CLASS OF 1907

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
1301 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

35th REUNION JUNE 5 and 6

"Plans for our Thirty-fifth Reunion are progressing smoothly, but so far a good many have carefully refrained from returning the post card. However, favorable replies have been received from the following:

Bear, Brodhead, Carlock, Daniels, Freedman, Hesse, Horne, Hulise, Jacobosky, Coxey Johnson, Kennedy, Kent, Mackall, Mayer, Mercur, Porter, Schmid, Schweitzer, Travis, Wheeler, Slim Wilson, Reynolds, Swope and Walters.

"Ray" Walters has to attend the Commencement exercises at the University of Cincinnati on June 5th, but hopes to be in Bethlehem on the 6th in time for our dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem.

Paul Mackall has invited us again to a

"get-to-gether" at his home on Saturday afternoon where he will dispense his customary "good cheer."

I hope more men will be able to attend and particularly, some of those who have replied negatively.

Ralph Gilmore writes from Colorado Springs "Can't make it. There are two powerful deterrents, A. The necessary simoleons, B. Finances, otherwise, my spirit yearns for affiliation."

Louis Antonsanti is trying to get plane reservations to come on from Porto Rico and is hopeful he will succeed.

A letter from Mrs. Lew Thomas says she is coming to the Reunion and bringing the "old man" along. Hope more of the wives will do likewise.

It was a shock to receive a letter from Mrs. Ulman saying that Male had passed away last November. That makes three of our class who have left us this year: George Baker, Rollin Charles and now Male Ulman.

CLASS OF 1908

W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
847 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Any resemblance between the '08 class notes these days, and in the past is more than purely coincidental. It's dam lucky. The present job of being a traveling salesman for Uncle Sam keeps the C. C. so much on the move that even the super-efficient girls in the Alumni office have trouble in finding him.

Two members of the class have died since our last report. Howard Jackson and Lt. Col. Dan Torrey. Considering the number of years since September 1904 it is quite remarkable that so few have passed on. We must of course expect these motives more frequently in the future. This war will strike telling blows in every circle and our class can be no exception.

Your C. C. is on leave for the duration from his flour milling connection and is one of Leon Henderson's aides in the battle against inflation. The above Washington address will serve until you see another.

Carl Baer is also holding down an important position in the office of Price Administration.

J. W. (Molly) Ganser is now located at 4613 Crestline Road, Forth Worth, Texas.

Albion VanVleck has left his construction work with the Army and has returned to New York to become General Secretary for the Masonic Committee on Military and Naval Service. Van is doing a fine job in this important work. His office is at Masonic Hall, 71 West 23rd St., New York City, and his residence 20 Avon Court, West Englewood, N. J.

Another "cross-the-views" classmate is Howard Wascher, who is now living at 201 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J.

Thanks to all those who participated in the recent Alumni Fund campaign. The fact that your class agent was on the road so much prevented a vigorous followup in all cases, but your good work was much appreciated.

R. L. (Dick) James is living at 4420 Elmerston Ave., Colonial Park, Pa.

Thompson King has two sons with our armed forces. On Dec. 8th in direct emotional reaction to the Pearl Harbor attack he wrote this sonnet which we quote from the February issue of "Garden, Houses and People".

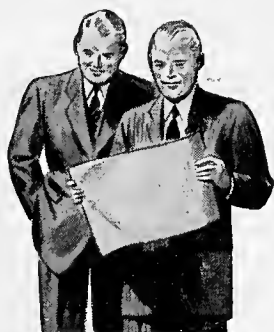
"For the Spartans at the very beginning of the war, sent to consult the Oracle concerning it: the answer which they received from the Pythomess was 'That Sparta must be overthrown by the barbarians or one of her kings must perish.'"

The History of Herodotus Leonidas the Oracle believed

That one of Sparta's kings must suffer death Or see his city leveled to the earth.

The God knows all and may not be deceived. A bare three hundred of her men chose he, They were not young, for each had a son To carry on his line when he was gone. And now they rest beside Thermopylae Thus as the tide of war engulfs our land How meet and proper seems the Spartan way For I whose years are spent abide forlorn And may not of unheeding fate demand The chance of death, a full and final day And spare my sons, whose sons are yet unborn.

MANHATTAN OFFERS HELP



to make your Mechanical Rubber DO MORE • LAST LONGER

IMPORTANT SUGGESTIONS

BELTS

Keep pulleys clean, in good condition and in correct alignment so that belts will run true and wear evenly.

A belt that is too tight may cause fastener and bearing trouble. If too loose, may slip and wear.

Use belt dressing on flat belts only when essential and then as recommended by rubber manufacturers.

Too high temperature will shorten belt life.

Oil deteriorates rubber belts.

Tight side down gives greater arc of contact, delivers more power.

Use right size and type belt, install correctly and use proper type and size fasteners.

Too small pulleys may shorten life of belt.

Rubber belts should be stored in a cool, dark place.

Write factory or ask distributor to send a MANHATTAN service man.

CONVEYOR BELTS

Make sure idlers turn freely and are lubricated properly so oil or grease will not injure belts.

Avoid long drops for heavy materials.

Load evenly and centrally. Irregular, uneven or heavy loading causes spillage, also tends to make belt run crooked and wear unevenly. Hard or jagged pieces passing between pulleys and belt will damage the belt.

Don't overload or overspeed conveyor.

Use end pulleys of ample size.

A MANHATTAN field engineer or service man will be glad to examine your installation. Write factory or distributor.

HOSE

Avoid sharp bends at fittings; also twists and kinks in body of hose.

Attach couplings carefully, forcing shank straight into hose, using soap and water lubricant.

When not in use, roll up or suspend hose.

Do not let hose lie in sun, hot or damp places.

Do not permit heavy objects to run over hose.

Avoid excessive temperatures, violent fluctuations of pressure.

Straighten hose before dragging and while unpacking. Do not forcefully bend, twist, kink or pull hose.

Use the correct type and size hose for the conditions.

Store in dark, cool place.

Consult MANHATTAN service man.

For industry, this is a war of conservation of production equipment—especially of equipment that is becoming difficult to replace—like mechanical rubber goods.

These include such widely different necessities as power transmission belts—both of the flat and V types; conveyor belts to transport the materials of industry and construction; hose for water, steam, air, oil, gasoline. There are thousands of other items of rubber equipment or parts important for Victory.

Because of its wealth of experience and research, MANHATTAN is able and glad to help you make the mechanical rubber goods you now have last longer.

MANHATTAN field representatives, service men and the trained personnel of its distributors are all available to help by specific suggestions.

KEEP AHEAD WITH



THE MANHATTAN RUBBER MANUFACTURING DIVISION
at RAYBESTOS-MANHATTAN, INC.
EXECUTIVE OFFICES and FACTORIES • • • PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY

William Warr, '95
F. H. Williams, '39

A. J. Kutzleb, '13
Stewart Monroe, '22

CLASS OF 1909

Parke B. Fraim, Guest Correspondent
36 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Your correspondent sent out 120 return postals and received 36 replies. Not bad but it should have been better. Thanks fellows for returning the cards and the news they carried. I asked what you, "the missus" and the children were doing and here are the results in about the order they were received.

"Ham" Torrey who lives in Babylon, New York, is at his old stand of Technical Sales of Riegel Paper Corp. of New York. He spends Saturday evenings in the "Airplane Spotters Booth." Ham was a flyer in the last war so his son who is a Flying Cadet, is keeping up the family tradition.

"Cope" Callen, busy as the Dean of Engineering at Lehigh, reports the family as follows: One married daughter in Evanston, Illinois, has two daughters which allows Cope to call himself "grandpop". Do you remember the puzzled look on Cope's face at reunion when he hesitated about sitting down when they asked the great grandfathers to remain standing. After due reasoning he ejaculated. "That isn't possible" and sat down. Another daughter is teaching Art at Moravian College for Women. ("Fem. Sem.") to you. A son is a Freshman in the Met. course at Lehigh.

Harold Harvey is now in New York Field Office of W.P.B. as a Production and Inventory Analyst in Priorities Branch of Division of Industry Operations. If Hal's salary matches the title I am afraid he will fall under the 25,000 limit. His son Irwin is waiting to hear about his application for a Commission as Lieutenant in U. S. Signal Corp. His daughter, Beryl, is in Personnel Office of Martin's Department Store in Brooklyn, New York.

"Tom" Uptegraft is President of Niagara Falls Wall Paper Company. He informs me he still has his teeth and hair but his glamour is slipping with his waistline. However, his wife is going to take care of the waistline for Tom has been drafted to dig up the back yard

for a victory garden. Betty, his daughter, is Vice Chairman and Captain of the A. W. V. S. Motor Corp of New York City. Grandson Tommy is going to help train Tom by playing "catch" with him.

H. E. Maddock tells me they are working and trying to get as much pleasure out of life as the war will permit. A son, who graduates from Gettysburg in June, expects to receive his lieutenant's commission through his work in the R. O. T. C. We all have an invitation to run up and see them at Palmerton when in the neighborhood.

"Sid" Hechinger writes he has a son who is a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corp stationed at Wright Field. A nephew, an Ensign formerly stationed at Guam is presumed to be a prisoner in Japan.

"Johnnie" Young is still with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. He has been transferred to Wheeling, West Virginia for the duration. His son is too young (not a pun) and he is too old to fight in this war he says so there will be no medals awarded in their family.

Chester Struble is Managing Editor of The Elizabeth Towne Company, Inc., of Holyoke, Mass. Both his boys are girls and therefore will not be subjected to Selective Service. His wife is busy with Red Cross, Hospital, Y. W. C. A., and Civilian Defense work. Chester claims he is not young enough to fight and too old to run but hopes Uncle Sam will find something for him to do to promote the winning of the war when the "grandpas" register. He sent me the following, entitled: Its Getting Simpler.

In 1940 there were no running boards.

In 1941 no gear shifts.

In 1942 no tires.

In 1943 no cars.

Charles M. Eckert's new address is 184 South Marshall Street, Hartford, Conn. Looks like a scoop for me for he tells me he visited Lehigh about a year ago with his wife on their honeymoon trip. Eckert is underwriter for Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co.

"Dick" Wahl says he is still cementing the bonds of friendship with the Portland Cement Association. Most of his work has been on defense airports, etc., therefore he has just been fingerprinted and "mugged" for identification purposes.

"Bob" Schenck reports he and his better half reside at Lake Fenton a few miles from Flint, Michigan. Both are up to their ears in war work. They have a son in the army who is stationed in the Canal Zone, Panama.

Garland Thornburgh is still on the job as Vice President of The Rust Engineering Company and is busy with war work. The wife is a member of Council Allegheny Co. Girl Scouts and President of Womens Club. A daughter Virginia Ann (Mrs. J. D. Hoever) received her A.B. in 1941 from University of North Carolina and is now at Berkeley School, New York City. C. G. Jr. graduates from Lehigh this year and Thorny knowing the uncertainties of Lehigh says another son Richard, Lehigh 1953 (?).

William H. Ellis is Engineer of Erection for the Phoenix Bridge Co. A daughter is with the Phoenix Iron Co. and a son is with Eastern Air Lines in Miami, Florida. A second son is still in Public School.

"Les" Carrier is at the old stand as Plant Supt. of Industrial Rayons Covington Plant. He is chairman of Red Cross and Coordinator of Civilian Defense. Gloria, the wife, is busy with Red Cross and her hobby — costume jewelry. She has just returned from a month of special work at Cleveland Art School. Lester Jr. has passed his military-physical and is subject to call in August.

"Cy" Stoddard is working for the National Housing Agency—Federal Public Housing Authority on Defense Homes around Washington, D. C. His son will enter the army after April 30, and his daughter graduates from American University in June.

J. F. Zouck will not break his rule of talking about his family for publication but they are busy with war work unless I miss my guess. Nineteen Niners in New York keep your ear to the ground for Zouck says he will try to get up a luncheon party once a month for '09 men.

"Ray" Cliver says he and his two sons work for DuPonts in Niagara Falls. One granddaughter Lucille Myrna Cliver also lives in Niagara Falls and a second granddaughter Susan Elizabeth Cliver lives in Baton Rouge, La. Cliver's daughter, a graduate of Keuka College lives at home.

John J. Shultz is busy in the Annealing Department of Columbia Malleable Castings Corp. of Columbia, Pa., and Mrs. Shultz is teaching school. A daughter, Josephine Shultz Roge, lives in Columbia. John J. Jr. is first year man at West Point and James Richard is with the same company as his dad.

"Lou" Porter writes "Me and me ole ladie both is usin chaw tabacer these past 2 winters and that ain't awl. We does much more . . . whoopie! Just a keel again."

"Dick" Osbourne admits his three daughters are now old enough to boss him. The eldest is married and her husband, Lt. James D. Sands, is on overseas duty. Mrs. Osbourne has organized a group to give a series of parties and dinners for soldiers and sailors who come to Pittsburgh for special training. Wish I were there to help Dick with the K. P. duty he says he has on these occasions.

Carl Mitman sends me his new address which is 2831 49th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

L. C. Zollinger reports that they have one married daughter and three wonderful granddaughters.

"Ray" Wolfe is busy making summer sleeveless undershirts for the army. His youngsters are all married and Ray is a granddad three times, one grandson and two granddaughters. Ray spent part of February in Mexico City. He tried to contact Lehigh men through the University Club but was unsuccessful.

C. U. Shank continues to have his headquarters with the Bell Telephone Company in Harrisburg. He wishes his classmates would give him a call when in town.

"Ernie" Mervine returned his postal from Ft. Collins, Colo., where he says the sugar shortage is bringing heavy demands on him for

The Hotel Bethlehem

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The Ideal Hotel for Conventions,
Banquets and Parties

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

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JOHN F. GORDON, '37
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AMERICAN HOTELS CORPORATION, N.Y.

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NORTON ABRASIVES

Grinding. For the safety of the seas—in the supreme effort of American manufacturers, NORTON is making in greater volume than ever before correct abrasives for every grinding job . . . grinding wheels that work within the closest tolerances . . . Grinding wheels that finish welds quickly and smoothly—giant chains, for example, built to help maintain the efficiency of the fleets, for the protection of Americans at home and on the seven seas.

WHEN IT'S AN ABRASIVE PROBLEM, CALL IN NORTON ENGINEERING

NORTON COMPANY
Worcester, Mass.

BEHR-MANNING DIVISION, TROY, N. Y.
(ABRASIVE PAPER AND CLOTH)

the adoption of machinery for sugar beet culture. He says his son, a freshman in engineering, is a real engineer.

Earl M. Spry and wife seem to have the drill business well in hand. He tells me he is President and General Manager of the Howells Mining Drill Company of Plymouth, Pa. Mrs. Spry is Vice President of the company.

"Preparing Young America for their gigantic task of the future is an unheroic but challenging job. That with Air Raid Warden work, attending educational meetings hither and yon and keeping the grass from growing too high takes more than a 40 hour week with no time and half time recompense." Who? Haven't you guessed? Walters, '09.

"Cy" Fields, a consulting engineer has been Town Engineer for the town of Amherst for the past 10 years. He reports three daughters and one son. Katherine Ruth (Mrs. Rudolph Stack) Graduate Librarian, University of Buffalo, Sally Ellen, Graduate Dietician from Syracuse, Prudence Ann graduating from Knox School this spring and Cyrus a student at University of Buffalo.

"Bob" Desh says the Steel works and the army are beckoning him so his wanderings over hills, valleys, mountains and lakes may receive a terrible jolt. Desh says much of their time is taken with a "perfectly darling" young lady of 10 summers living with them for the last 5 years. I see Desh when I happen to be in Bethlehem and attend the Central Moravian Church. You will recognize him for he has changed very little in the years and I know he will be glad to give you a front seat.

"Al" Osbourne did not answer my card but a little bird whispered to me he is now Executive Vice President of Union Barge Line Corporation with offices in the Dravo Bldg., 300 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Dave" Petty left Bethlehem April 22 for Texas where his oldest son, Dave, received his 2nd Lieut. Commission in the Air Corp at Moore Field, Mission, Texas on April 29. John, the Petty's youngest son, is a Freshman at Lehigh. Mrs. Petty and Dave are busy with

war work as you might expect.

"Jim" Conklin sent me quite a booster postal for Orlando, Florida. I might have thought he was painting the lilly if I had not glimpsed at first hand in December the riot of flowers and colors at Miami Beach. Next trip I will have to make Orlando a stop and see Jim.

"Sam" Young sends a request that Lehigh men look him up when in or near Atlanta, Georgia. The wife and he are living alone as Sam, who is now 26, is Captain in U. S. Army Air Corp and Robert is a sophomore at Emory University but has the yen to enlist in the navy.

"Lou" Struble tells me he has been transferred to Philadelphia as Chief Engineer, Eastern Region of Pennsylvania Railroad. A son Robert S. graduates from Lehigh this year making the 3rd Lehigh Alumnus in the family. An older son, "Lou, Jr.," who is married, is employed by Dravo in Pittsburgh.

E. G. Boyer confesses to three children, the oldest a daughter has graduated from college and is married. One son is a junior at Lehigh and the other son is in Junior High School at Norristown.

From Los Angeles came the answer from Harry K. Ellis who is there temporarily on defense work. His wife is in California with him, while his oldest boy Harry is living in Fair Lawn, New Jersey and is employed by International Business Machines Corp. Brower, his youngest son is in the Engineering Department of Mack Trucks in Allentown. Both boys are graduates of Lehigh.

By air mail from Chicago, just getting under the wire, came a letter from "Ed" Bond who deals in precious metals and represents a New York House through the middle West. His oldest son is an E.E. from Illinois Institute of Technology and is with the Alemite Corp. of Chicago. He is married and has a daughter which makes Ed a grandfather. The other son is studying journalism at Illinois. He has enlisted in the Marines and Ed says he is a clever Artist and Photographer. Ed wants to see what we look like after 35 years and suggests

that we issue Class Book Volume Two in 1944. He says it may seem sentimental but he is in earnest. Like most of us he says it seems like yesterday that he walked up Vine Street to classes.

Two of my correspondents reported on two of the men Dave Petty was seeking to locate in a recent issue of the BULLETIN. Cowgill who was employed by the American Bridge Co. at Pencogel between September 1909 and February 1, 1910, suffered an attack of appendicitis on the latter date. An operation was performed immediately but he failed to rally and died during the night. "Jerry Summers," a second classmate Dave was trying to locate died several years ago.

CLASS OF 1910

M. L. Jacobs, Correspondent
837 Tioga Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

I have just been advised that J. H. Smith, Jr. is now living at 2601 Hollywood Court, Mt. Penn. Reading, Pa. Also, that Steve Page, executive of the Federal Works Agency, is living at 173-16 Linden Blvd., St. Albans, Long Island, New York.

We have just learned that Lovell Lawrence died on January 13th of this year. I have had no particulars as to what happened, and would be glad to hear from anyone who knows anything about it.

No word yet from Cap Treat. I hope We shall hear something favorable soon.

Those of you who have paid your Alumni dues have received your ballot for the voting for officers for next year, and of course, have noted that our Jim Pierce is the candidate for the office of President of the Alumni Association. This is a fine recognition of Jim's services to the University, and the Alumni Association, as well as a timely recognition of the value of the Class of 1910 to the Association.

May I bespeak the usual 1910 support of the Association for this year and the year to come? Let's give Jim all the help that he will need from us to make sure that his administration is the outstanding one for many years to come.

Returns for the various Lehigh activities: namely, Alumni dues, BULLETIN subscriptions, Gifts to Lehigh and Student Grant Fund by members of our Class, have been fair. The University needs your support, particularly in these times of great financial uncertainty. I am quite sure you can do something, and anything will be useful.

I hope to see many of you on Alumni Day, but realize that this year everyone is going to be pretty busy and our turnout may not be as great as we would hope for.

CLASS OF 1912

Frank S. Lubrecht, Correspondent
310 Hazleton Natl. Bank Bldg., Hazleton, Pa.
30th REUNION JUNE 5 and 6

I had the pleasure of attending a Washington-Lehigh Alumni Club Dinner on Thursday of last week at which there were present fifty or more Lehigh men and among the faces new to me were the fames Professor Henry Jacoby '77 (Merriman & Jacoby-Roofs, and Bridges, etc.) Alfred R. Glancy '03 and of our class Franklin W. Youry, who is Engineer and General Sales Manager for Trusscon Steel Company.

I met Frank W. Davis in Philadelphia last week. Frank who is an Electro-Met. holds down a responsible position with E. B. Badger & Sons in Boston and was in Philadelphia attending a business conference.

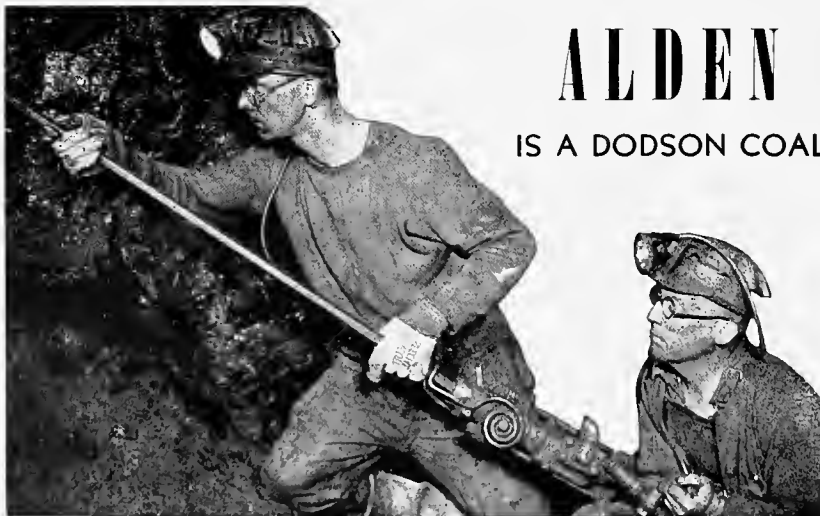
I had a very interesting letter and clipping from Harry Otto which I quote herewith in parts.

Dear Frank:

I noticed you were inquiring for some news for '12. Enclosed you will find an item taken from the Scranton Times.

Patch, whose home was in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, spent his Freshman year with us at Lehigh, taking a Mining course. During the year he received the appointment to West Point.

He apparently is in a spot in the Army where things are going to fly thick and fast, and as I recall him he has all of the stuff to make good.



ALDEN IS A DODSON COAL

THERE is a double reason for specifying Dodson anthracite. You want coal pledged to maintain the highest standards of preparation and quality at all times. Then, too, the officers of Weston Dodson & Company are Lehigh University graduates almost to a man. Your own dealer will supply you with Dodson anthracite. Be sure to ask for it particularly when phoning your order.

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BETHLEHEM

G. R. RADFORD, '84
A. C. DODSON, '00
C. S. KENNEY, '10

H. B. TINGES, '12
C. G. SCHANTZ, '20

I. K. EBERHART, '22
W. S. KISTLER, '33
JOHN LISLE, '35

To the Oldsters of the Classes from '70 to '41:

*Lehigh University Bids You Return
If You Possibly Can
for*

ALUMNI REUNION---JUNE 5-6, 1942



The nation is at war. Business is not as usual. Nothing is as usual. You're busy and overworked. Tires are starting to look worn. Gas is rationed. The next income tax installment is soon due. And there are other reasons for hesitating to return to the campus. . . .

But . . . The hardest-bitten WPB official will agree that you're entitled to some relaxation and rest. The hardest-bitten alumnus will agree that you can get relaxation and rest on the campus. The campus is lovelier than ever. Over half of the student body will be at the University for their first summer semester under the accelerated program. The fellowship of classmates, other alumni and faculty will be here as always. Even if you must talk shop, they'll do it with you. Take a train or a bus, or five of you come along in Joe's car.

In his "Rip Van Winkle," the grand old man of Catskill Mountains, Washington Irving delightfully referred to "that happy age when a man can be idle with impunity." He died just before Lehigh was founded, but if he could have witnessed an alumni reunion of the grand old men of South Mountain, he would have labelled it as

THAT HAPPY WEEKEND WHEN A MAN CAN BE IDLE WITH IMPUNITY

To the Youngsters of the Classes of '45 and '46:

Lehigh University offers excellent educational opportunities under the accelerated and four-year programs—in three Colleges, General College Division and Summer Session.

Alumni are the University's best advertisement. Think of your young friends and neighbors who are interested in a college education, and please send their names to the Director of Admissions.

I am very much pleased to see an ex-classmate of ours commissioned as a Major General in the Army.

General Patch holds the permanent rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He was promoted to the temporary rank of brigadier general last August 4, and to temporary rank of major general on March 10.

General Patch, it became known, flew with his staff from Florida to Trinidad enroute to New Caledonia. At Trinidad he was compelled to rest for several days because of illness brought on by the inoculation of a fever serum. During his illness it was believed for a time that he had pneumonia but upon his recovery he returned to New York from where he flew across country to California and from there his journey to the Pacific island was resumed.

I remember "Dan Patch" as the hero of our freshman year on Founder's Day when he knocked out a home run over the right field wall which feat helped to beat the Sophomores.

Major Jack Hart is not only our 30th Reunion Chairman, but also Campaign Manager "Smith for Governor" (Penna.) Jack is also a banker and in more sense of the word than one. He is President of the First National Bank of Mayfield. He also operates a washery and in this work he is engaged in "cleaning" a (culm) bank. We all who know and appreciate Jack are sure that he will confine his cleaning operations to Bank Job No. 2.

The news is out. I received my notice from Jack in today's mail. Don't let the war dampen your enthusiasm to re-union with your classmates on June 5th & 6th. Note what Jack has said about pushing up daisies etc. Send in your card today with five bucks and suggestions. Here's hoping to see you June 5th & 6th.

CLASS OF 1913

E. F. Weaver, Correspondent
c/o P. P. & L. Co.

Cedar and Buttonwood Sts., Hazleton, Pa.

2,264,421—That's the number of a patent granted by the United States Patent Office

under date of December 2, 1941 to Arthur T. Ward of New York City covering a "Wood Chip Cleaning Process". Right, you've guessed it—this is our own Artie turned inventor in addition to being a bachelor, advisor to the love-lorn and staunch supporter of the Class of 1913. Art's invention relates in general to improvement in the art of manufacturing paper, and relates more specifically "to an improved method of preparing wood chips for introduction into the digesters of paper mills", and cannot be applied effectively to the trimming of blockheads. Here's hoping the royalties will swell his bank account into the higher surtax brackets.

As this column would not be complete without a bit of news or an appeal or both from "Sunnie Edwards", I'm including, in its entirety, a note just received from him.

Bethlehem, Penna.
May 1, 1942

"Dear Earle:

"The June issue of the BULLETIN will probably carry an article entitled 'Hats Off to Dartmouth.' I hope that every thirteener will read that article carefully and realize the part he is called upon to play in helping to do the job that the Class Agents and their District Agents are now being called upon to do. It is no credit to 1914 or 1915 that they are making a better showing than '13 in support of Lehigh activities because, except for about 35 men, '13 has not been coming through. Hell's fire! we ought to walk away from them so fast that they would seem to be standing still.

Well, my kid has passed his "physical" and applied for training in the combat division of the U. S. Naval Air Corps. If any other thirteeners have sons who are in that division and to be located in the vicinity of Philadelphia, for training, I hope the youngsters will be able to get together.

A suggestion I might make to the readers of your column is that they send you old photographs from horse and buggy days, for inclusion in your column space. Now that is something!"

SUNNIE.

All of the above facts and suggestions are well worthy of note. As the shortage of tires and gasoline becomes more acute, we may be forced back to the "horse and buggy days". Let's have some photographs to start off this column next fall. Which reminds me that this is my swan-song for the 1941-1942 season. And I hope to see some of the readers of this column in Bethlehem on Alumni Day.

The enclosed letter from Dyer-Smith '03 to Case B. Rafter should be of interest.

The Haysel
Hilfenborough, Kent
March 11, 1942

Dear Case:

Your Christmas card duly arrived, and I was most pleased to hear from you, and would have written you a note sooner, but have been very busy. I'm sorry that you couldn't find me in Temple when you and your wife were over here in 1937. I was at 7 Kings Bench Walk then. My present address is New Court, Temple, Temple E. C. 4, London, England, where I hope to continue unless Jerry comes over again and bombs it worse than the last year. As a matter of fact I was on a trip to the United States for several months in the autumn of 1937, about October and December.

I wonder how the war has affected you. My family are all intact, a son, and two sons-in-law offices in the service, one of the latter just heading East.

Please give my best regards to Bill Watson and any other of the old friends you run into, and I hope you will find me here after the war. I hope you can come to Britain then to look at the ruins.

Yours in all,
PHILIP DYER-SMITH.

On Friday April 24th Mr. Herbert W. Rice entertained for lunch at the Los Angeles Biltmore. The guests were Chief Lamb, Bud Schmidt and Casey and Mrs. Rafter.

The conversation concerned events of thirty years before and members of the class of 1913. Needless to say, a marvelous time was had by all.

CLASS OF 1914

John O. Liebig, Guest Correspondent
41 N. 5th St., Allentown, Pa.

In case this is read in time for some of class to appear for the Alumni Day show on June 5 and 6 we hope you are there to swell the 1914 attendance. We are getting closer and closer to our 30th year Reunion and wish to hold a little Pre-Reunion this year. We are sending a special request for Hal Staab to be on hand to give us some of his Barber Shop Chord Association dope. By the time 1944 rolls around we hope 1914 will be well tuned up to the Reunion.

It is not too late to answer Sunnie Edwards appeals for more and better donations, if possible, to Lehigh as it is especially urgent that gifts be made and it is not too late to give what you feel you can.

We have received notice that Ralph Donaldson is now back with Accessories Corp., Box 176, Gastonia, N. C. is his address, he is now Vice-Pres. of the company.

A. F. Bristol resides at 437 N. School House Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

Anybody knowing members of class in service please notify us.

See you on the 5th or 6th. So long.

CLASS OF 1915

L. H. Geyer, Correspondent
Room 1265, 11 Broadway, N. Y.

This is getting to be quite a job, and unless some of you fellows wake up and send in some news, your Correspondent is going to plead illness, or priority, or some other form of excuse.

Well, I'll let you have what I have got, and if you don't like it, it's up to you to send in some information.

Walt Berg came through New York the other day, and we had the usual good meeting. He looks fine and is busier than usual. Walt is still with the Dravo Corporation in Pittsburgh.

News has it that Pat Pazzetti's new address is 407 Center Street, Bethlehem.

And now here is another recent letter from Perry Teeple. I will say this for the Captain,

NEW WALL COLOR SYSTEM ELIMINATES MESSY TINTING AND MATCHING



OLD WAY



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All that is necessary is to look through the book "Library of Colors", getting a 9" x 15" eyeful of each color, thus enabling a quick decision as to what color is desired. Thus, without further effort, it is possible to get exactly the color desired.

For further information, write to the Maintenance Sales Division, Devoe & Reynolds Co., Inc., 44th Street and First Avenue, New York, N. Y.

and that is, he keeps me informed, which is something that I would appreciate from some of the rest of you.

4105 Avenue T½
Galveston, Texas
March 22nd

"The recent Lehigh Alumni Magazine was a peach. It brought a lot of people and a lot of facts closer to me.

"Colonel Kresge, 1916-er, Captain Teeple salutes you. Miles, my lad, more power to your fertile brain, and loads of luck.

"Wills, old pal, it's good to hear of you. Continue the good work.

"Russ Wait at Houston, is still pouring it on up there. The Port of Houston adds up to something.

"The Texas Teeple Trio, (Perry and Emily and high school son Harry) still are "Deep in the Heart of Texas" from the standpoint of numerous happy associations here, even though remaining loyal subjects of the piney peninsula of Florida. Both are among the great states of the U. S. A.

"Since my last couple of letters (parts of both you have read) there have been a few changes.

"The older son, Bobby, was 21 on the 21st and on the 24th enters upon active duty in the Army Aviation Cadet school, enlisting at Houston. He has had his Commercial Pilot Training certificate from Auburn since last September and stood No. 1 in the entrance exam last month.

"The younger son, captain of an ROTC Company in Ball High School here, enters Texas A. & M. College June 1st. He (Larry) figures chemical engineering and field artillery can stand hitched O.K. Anyway, he's chosen both.

"Personally, I'm enjoying life. Plans and Training routine (at Camp Wallace Anti-Aircraft Repl. Trg. Center) leaves room for occasional tennis weekly (am keeping a 33-inch waistline); for playing the organ in Fort Crockett chapel nearby; for keeping up qualification in pistol rifle, automatic rifle, and bayonet; and, above all, for a beautiful home life with my wife. For all of which we are devoutly grateful.

"Lin, my lad, and Bodey, basso friendo, continuance of usefulness to you both, and to LEHIGH, 4 hails."

PERRY TEEPLE

It's getting near June, so let's all get together on Alumni Day. It will be some experience this year, due to the new University Schedule. My sympathy goes out to these ambitious youngsters who are going to do in three years what some of us never really did in four. That's keeping 'em flying!

I received a letter from our most active member, "Bode" Bodine, which reads as follows:

"Just by way of reporting to you that I was in Chicago this last week-end and had a nice telephone conversation with O. W. Eshbach, who as you know is Dean of the School of Engineering at Northwestern University. I tried to visit with Esh while I was in Chicago but he was so busy with night courses, etc., that I only contacted him at 11:00 o'clock at night on the day I was leaving and hence had to content myself with a telephone conversation. Also tried to contact L. A. Wright but didn't have any luck.

"I flew into Bethlehem from Cleveland and picked up J. Miller as a fellow plane passenger from Cleveland to Bethlehem. Had a nice visit with him and he looks just as young as he did the day he graduated.

"Prepare yourself now for a smile—I flew into Bethlehem to present myself for initiation as an honorary member of Tau Beta Phi, on Friday, April 17, an honor which I duly appreciate but which I yet can't understand.

"While I was on the campus I had a nice visit with Buddy Larkin. I went down to the gym and visited with Jimmy Mahoney, from whom I was able to secure a couple old style lacrosse sticks, and I am about to start teaching the younger generation the gentle art of lacrosse—that is if the ol' man can stand the pace."

The least we can do is to get out the flowing fountain pen and congratulate Bode on his new

honor, and for decency's sake, do not include any remarks along the lines of "it's about time."

CLASS OF 1916

F. L. Horine, Correspondent
149 E. 6th Ave., Roselle, N. J.

This month 1916 will yield most of its space to more valuable reading, not to conserve paper but because we ain't got much to report. We didn't get around much last month and nobody came our way. Two bits of news are:

H. F. Bergstresser is now at Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard St., Washington, D. C. It looks as if they have run out of states and numbers in Washington. Well, we see by the papers that it will soon take 2,000,000 to boss the rest of us.

J. B. Hill has moved to 231 Highland Ave., Hamburg, N. Y. He only changed his house not the town.

CLASS OF 1917

W. H. Carter, Correspondent
735 Huntington Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

25th REUNION, JUNE 5 and 6

Freddy Portz wrote me a couple times about those who have paid their ten dollars for the reunion.

Up to now (April 20) Fred has collected from Bach, Chenoweth, Fishburn, Jacobson, Kammerer, Portz, Rapoport and Stotz.

Babe Dawson told Freddy to collect his ten bucks from Breen. The answer to that one should be classic.

Grossart and Kingsley have advised Portz that they would be there but that they did not want to lose 6% interest.

I had a letter from Dick Kirkpatrick and boy, was I glad to hear from him. He really did the job in swell style. Dick said, in part:

"I see our 1917 men at least twice a year, at our Lehigh club meetings and, as you might know, we are always there 100%.

Babe Twombly had his son Tad as his guest at the last meeting. Fine looking chap, a chip from the old block, a graduate of U. C. L. A. and now in some defense work.

Don MacIsaac has a construction company of his own. Don is very well thought of in the trade, and is making good.

I used to see Harry Dayton at Santa Anita but he has been called back to army service.

"Cupe" Hummel is very busy, head of the Utility Trailer Mfg. Co. and is in war work.

A couple years ago, when Kyle was out there interviewing (?) Hollywood glamour girls we all got together at Kyles' for drinks and dinner and much good talk. It was nice to see Kyle and his swell wife.

I am still trying to get over the last war and here, we are in a bigger and better one. If I can't be in it, I am at least in the best place to watch events.

Let's win this war. That's all that counts".

That was really a swell letter from Dick. I know all of you fellows join me in wishing Dick lots of luck, good health, and everything that goes with it.

How about someone else following Dick's example and sending me some news.

Dick's address is: 1281 North Chester Ave., Pasadena, California.

Drop him a few lines.

CLASS OF 1918

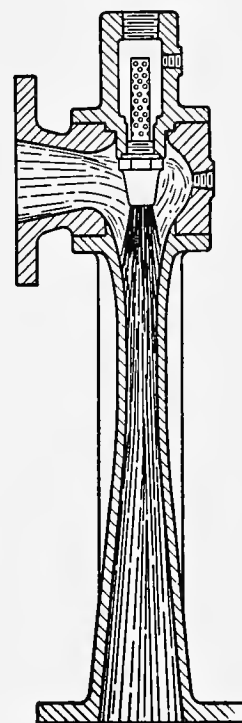
H. J. Phillips, Guest Correspondent
648 Pacine Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Dear Buck:—

I have been quite interested in meeting some of the 18'ers and men in nearby classes during some of my recent trips. First there was Alex Sommers, now with Richfield Oil Corp., New York City. Alex is settled down, claims he has not had a drink for over three years, is married and has a young daughter (maybe it is a son). Look him up in the New York telephone book, care of his company.

Saw Jake (J.B.) Jacob in Chicago recently. In addition to running the sales end of Paragon Electrical Company he is now going to run the plant, and is moving up to Manli-

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A recent development is a vacuum-cooled condenser for maintaining condensing temperatures down to 34° F. Inquiries will be handled as promptly as possible under the circumstances.

CROLL-REYNOLDS COMPANY

17 John St. 20 N. Wacker Drive
New York Chicago

S. W. CROLL, '10

towac. Wisconsin as soon as school is out. Jake is all tied up in war contracts, and working days, nights, and in between time.

I heard indirectly that Bill Hogg invented a very successful carburetor, now being manufactured by Bendix for use on military and naval planes.

The Pittsburgh crowd are about the same as usual. Lack Latimer substituted a trip through the South for his winter cruise. The war is giving me plenty to do in the steel business.

Had lunch with John Seippel '17, of Montgomery Ward the day OPM stopped production on plumbing and heating supplies, for which he is merchandise manager. Strangely enough he felt that the restrictions would help him to get more merchandise for sale.

I can't close without reminding the gang that a year from now we will be making our plans to be in Bethlehem for the 25th reunion. Let's hope that by that time we will have our war problems behind us and can all find the time to make the trip. I am looking forward to the usual originality on the part of the committee.

With best regards,

HUGH PHILLIPS

P. S. by Buck:

Jimmy Gross is doing a swell job for the class drumming up contributions to the Alumni Fund. He needs help and sends the following for volunteers:

18 W. Chelton Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

April 7, 1942

Dear Buck:

Here is a brief report on our work for the Lehigh Fund this year. All the boys are doing a swell job and have almost twice as many contributors as last year. Hope to raise double the amount we got last year.

I didn't send you any letters to mail this year as I heard you were dam busy. Got Jack Latimer to pinch hit and Mark Saxman did double duty around his neck of the woods. Could you broadcast through a letter in the BULLETIN a request for a few more to help out.

Fritchman and Swifty Thomas both volunteered last summer and so far have done a good job.

I'm dam busy right now. Guess you knew that Laros sold out last September after silk was frozen. I joined the sales force of the Duplan Corp. October 1st and helped start a Philadelphia office. It's been tough as just the problem of stenographers has been a headache. Things are going nicely now but we are dam busy.

We are the U. S. slice of the thinning industry and have a nice leg of defense, like preparing Nylon for parachutes, cloth, cords and straps. Did you hear that Mand Mueller is now President of the Julius Kyser Co. Just put the bee on him for another check for Lehigh. Better job, better pay check should come through and help the class look good. The trouble with our gang is that all of them with any pep are so busy with their jobs and various civilian defense duties that it seems almost impossible to ask them to take on any additional work. But we do need more agents, so I'm sending out an S. O. S.

Sincerely,

JIMMIE GROSS

CLASS OF 1919

G. R. MacDonald, Guest Correspondent
19 Reedsdale Rd., Milton, Mass.

Our own Robert A. (Scrap) Hurley, Governor of the State of Connecticut was inducted into the Circus Saints and Sinners Club at the Astor Hotel, New York, on April 29th. This

club is well known for its membership of very prominent men and its extensive charitable work. It is quite an honor to receive this distinction which is awarded to a well-known person each month. Scrap received the honor for his very excellent record as Governor.

His popularity broke all attendance records in the history of the club. The program was of a most interesting type being packed with humorous acts and tabloids depicting historical events of the growth of the country. A serious note was engendered in the short talk by Lord Marley of England. Former Governors Larson, Moore, and Hoffman of New Jersey, Whitman of New York, and Baldwin of Connecticut did their bit to add to the festivities of the occasion. Also former Post Master General James A. Farley paid tribute to Scrap.

The Governor gave an excellent talk when finally introduced and it was the general opinion when the party broke up that Governor Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut—Class of 1919 Lehigh University, was a grand fellow.

Dick and Waler Buck, Dave and Al Maginnes and yours truly was the Lehigh delegation attending the party.

On May 5th Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., at its 93rd Commencement presented the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws to Governor Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut, Class of 1919, Lehigh University. Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts also received a degree with Governor Hurley. "Scrap" received this award, among other things for securing the State of Connecticut Labor Pact. This pact definitely eliminates strikes in the state for the duration. This pact was very highly commended by the Federal Government in Washington and since its adoption, several of the other states have adopted the same pact. The class of 1919 is proud of "Scrap" and we all wish him well.

W. O. Schaub is now with Hutzler Brothers

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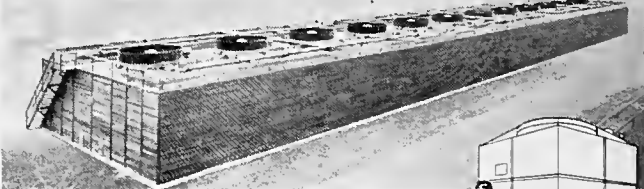
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Company, Baltimore, Md., and is living at 4032 Deepwood Road, Baltimore.

T. C. O'Neill, Jr., Tom to you guys, can be reached by mail at 5502 Weightman Building, 1524 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

With a new coaching staff coming in this fall I hope all members of the class able to do so will send along a Student Grant contribution together with the general fund.

CLASS OF 1921

Roy Christman, Correspondent
101 Endlich Ave., Reading, Pa.

The April issue of the BULLETIN somehow did not include Brick Wilson among the list of service men tho I can not help but think of him constantly. Made a Lieutenant Colonel in the Philippines in March, and now I hope with MacArthur in Australia.

Many will remember "Chubby" C. H. Satterwait of 1922 class. Some may have read news about his son, a student at Haverford who was jailed for following his Quaker precepts and refusing to register in February 1942 but joined up and was sworn in on May 4th as a First Lieutenant in the Engineering Corps. He went to Fort Belvoir, Virginia at once and expects to be in combat zone within 6 months to help in this war, toward which he feels most of us are too apathetic.

The story and picture of H. R. Maddox was supposed to have been in the April issue but went astray somewhere. In answer to my apologies, Randy, in effect, said "Hurrah". But here's the story anyway, which I would call a zig-zag diagram in location, but a straight line chart in achievement.

Upon graduation, Randy went with the Cheasapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. (Bell System) in Washington, D. C. on long term planning. In May 1925 was made division Commercial Engineer in Charleston, W. Va. In 1928 went back to Washington as District Commercial Supt. In 1929 he was transferred to Charleston as General Commercial Engineer. In 1933 made General Sales Manager in the

same place. In 1936 General Commercial Manager same place. In 1938 back to Baltimore same position. In 1940 made Assistant General Manager of the Maryland Company. In April 1941 elected Vice President and General Manager of the West Virginia Company covering all of the states, where he is now located at 816 Lee Street, Charleston. His residence address is 2016 Kanawha Boulevard.

Randy's weight has gone up 40 pounds in 21 years, but the decrease in hair generally accompanying increase in weight has not followed. Married to the former Verna Ryland of Urbanna, Va. Two daughters, Shirley 13 and Joanne 10, no Lehigh prospects.

He is director of the local chapter of the Red Cross, active in Rotary and other civic work as well as following a golf ball into the rough.

We all wish Henry Randolph Maddox continued success in climbing that ladder and know it's push not pull that's taking him up.

Failed in my attempts to get "Pop" Shipherd's autobiography for the BULLETIN but one subscriber said he'd cancel subscription if Shipherd's picture were put in it so maybe it's just as well. But seriously "Pop" is one of Lehigh's most loyal rooters and has a son entering College of Business next year. He is a General Sales Manager of Delaware Lackawanna and Western Coal Co., 515 Broad Street Station Building, Philadelphia with a country home at "Hedgley", Easton, Md.

George C. F. Fleischer is now at 210 Washington Court, Indianapolis, Indiana, working for the Chapman Price Steel Co., P. O. Box 815, Indianapolis.

Just a word about Reunion. Although this is not one of our big reunion years, you can depend on it that you will find some of your classmates on the campus on June 6th. R. C. Hicks hasn't missed one in twenty years so I'm sure he'll come from Upper Darby for the event. Al Barthold, Bob Billinger and Doc Willard will be there, I know, because they'll be teaching the first summer semester in the new speed up courses.

But the figures, you'll hear from me most often are those pointed out by Paul Ritchie last June on the Service flag in Alumni Memorial Hall showing 1921 Lehigh Men in the Service during World War I sacrifice. So if you can not make it this year, write in your shutter, 25th reunion of 1921 in 1946 and maybe we'll still find old Harry selling peanuts.

May 7, 1942

Fellow Members of the Class of '21:

The Class Agent Campaign, for this year, is drawing to a close. Reports have been received from your ten District Agents. The results are not particularly encouraging. True enough, some 65 members out of 191 (actives and delinquents) have contributed something to one or more of the following: dues, Bulletin, grants, FUND.

Since the Class Agent Program, however, is concerned principally with gifts to the Lehigh Alumni Fund, you will pardon me if the accent on FUND is stressed. But has it been? Returns to FUND at the present writing comprise gifts from 17% of our class and we are hundreds of dollars short of our goal.

I hope you will let us list you among this year's Lehigh Alumni FUND contributors. It is not too late. Now, more than ever, it is important to encourage Lehigh's leaders. Let us show them by giving unrestricted gifts that our affection for Lehigh in these critical times has not diminished.

Do not get the idea that only large amounts are acceptable. Personally, I would rather have a \$5.00 gift from every member in the class than \$50.00 and \$100.00 checks from a few. Do not get the idea that even a dollar is too small. If that is all you feel you can give, at least give that much.

To the subscribers to BULLETIN and dues, let me ask you to reconsider—have you fulfilled your commitments, if you have not given to the FUND? Believe me,

Most cordially yours,

Allen J. Barthold, Class Agent



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CLASS OF 1922

John K. Killmer, Correspondent
No. 1 Illicks Mill Road, R. D. 2, Bethlehem, Pa.
20th REUNION JUNE 5 and 6

If Bob Herrick's staff lives up to its reputation, this issue of the BULLETIN will reach you in time to convince you that you should pack a bag and join the crowd at the 20th Reunion, June 5th and 6th.

In talking to a number of the boys, it is apparent that existing conditions make a large attendance uncertain, but remember, this 20th Anniversary comes around only once—so stretch a point and plan to be on the campus the first week in June.

Both Red Strauch and I are just as busy as the next fellow but we have made arrangements for a good party. With more time and a greater degree of certainty of men returning, we know we could have done better but we assure you of a good time.

When you arrive Friday, check in at our suite at the Hotel (see bulletin board in lobby for number). If you get in Saturday, look us up on the campus and later at the Bethlehem Club.

If at all possible, let me know in advance of your coming. Send in the return card already mailed to you.

CLASS OF 1925

M. J. Ryan, Correspondent
303 Georgia Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

By this time we have all received the campaign letters, and while all of the district agents have done their part, I'm sorry to say that judging by the reports from the alumni office there is much to be done to the class members.

I'm wondering if all of us can't make some contribution (no matter how small) to this campaign, and show that '25 is not as dormant

as we have been. We have not participated and are not participating, and gentlemen I don't know a better way to begin than this present one. The first thing we must do is form the habit and let's begin in a small way, but let's begin! I have a fair idea as to what some of the criticism is about—and I mean athletics, but time changes everything and if I read the BULLETIN correctly I think I see some reason why some of the old objections no longer hold. If there is to be a revival of Lehigh Spirit—and I believe there should be, then let's, as paying members, have some part in it. What do you say? Personally, I would rather see 200 members contribute a dollar each than have 30 make up our usual low percentage of twenty per cent. Let's surprise them and help Lehigh this year with as near to 100% as possible. Remember "it's not the gift but the giver".

Before I close I would like to tell you that if everyone responds to this like Al Bayless did to me there is going to be a sensation at the Alumni meeting when results are announced. Let's have something to shout about! 100%?

CLASS OF 1926

John A. Bissinger, Jr., Correspondent
907 E. Dorset St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Alumni day will be here in a few days but we are not one of those classes fortunate enough to have a 5 year reunion fall due this year. Our reunion last year is one to be remembered and we can look forward to another one in 4 more years.

News is scarce and time to write it up is at a premium these days. We live with a boundless hope that our fellow classmate will be considerate enough to sit down and write us some interesting information. Our wish is very rarely granted so we dig something out of the void and hope it is interesting though I can hear some of the class mutter in their beards about the lack of real worthwhile news. That is granted, but the fault is theirs, not your class correspondent's. I take time to write the column, you can take time to give me some news.

D. C. Buell is now living at 1980 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Massachusetts. He is Asst. Mgr. of Contract Distribution Branch of W. P. B. for the State of Massachusetts. Anyone getting to Boston look up Buell and give me a line on him.

J. C. Olwine has a new address at 38 Curtis Place, Maplewood, N. J. Send some information as to what you are doing and we will give you some publicity.

I must sign off as Defense work is too urgent to spend any more time. For gosh sakes, break down and send me some information. Adios.

CLASS OF 1927

Capt. H. O. Nutting, Jr., Correspondent
Corps of Engr., Aberdeen, Md.

15th REUNION JUNE 5 and 6

The news of the Class of this month is scarce. E. A. Hamrah reports that his new address is 111-74th St., Brooklyn, New York. Yours truly has also changed his address from Meadville, Pa., to the Corps. of Engr., Aberdeen, Maryland.

Remember gang, that June 5 & 6th are the days when our great get together is to be held. Let's make our 15th REUNION even better than was our 10th. I know most of you are too busy to take time off to be present but those of you who can actually spare the time present yourselves in Bethlehem for the gala event that is never to be forgotten.

CLASS OF 1931

M. T. Metzger is now Chief of Vanadium Section, Materials Division, W. P. B., Washington, D. C. His new address is Lee Sheraton Hotel, 15th & L Sts., but prefers his mail to go to 31 E. Church St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Sydney M. Speetpr is now living at 250 Central Park West, New York City.

C. A. Chase's new address is 5 Homestead Ave., Danbury, Connecticut.

CLASS OF 1932

C. F. Schier, Jr., Correspondent
890 "H" St., Meadville, Pa.

10th REUNION JUNE 5 and 6

About the only news I have at present is the following list of new addresses reported by the Alumni Association.

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C. A. Feissner is now in the armed service but his mail can reach him at 132 Main St., Eckley, Penna.

Major E. V. Schuyler's address is 4914 N. 14th St., Arlington, Va.

M. G. Young's new address is 52 W. Delaware Ave., Newark, Delaware.

Lt. P. J. Kopp is now a Chief Chemist in the Warfare Service, Tempo "F", 23rd & D Sts., N. W. Washington, D. C.

How about hearing from some of you fellows in the services.

Remember the date you have to be in Bethlehem June 5 & 6th to help make our 10th Reunion a hilarious success, one that is never to be forgotten.

CLASS OF 1933

We have some news concerning our 1933 class.

J. M. Lohse's mail is now going to Box 2180, Houston, Texas.

H. B. Zabuskie is now in the U. S. armed forces but his mail is going to his home in Brower Hill, North Hackensack, New Jersey.

R. L. Davis is living at 4615 Gosnold Ave., Norfolk, Va. W. J. Taylor, Jr. can be found at 1952-3rd Ave., Pottsville, Pa. M. B. Uhrich is living at 7724 S. Wood St., Chicago, Illinois.

A new address for B. B. Hammond is 120 W. Susquehanna St., Towson, Maryland. L. C. Dow is living at 650 Highland Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

CLASS OF 1934

R. F. Herrick, Correspondent
Lehigh Alumni Office, Bethlehem, Pa.

If it looked last month as if most of the ancients and honorables of '34 were being tapped for the nation's armed forces, it begins to look this month as if more of them were congregating in the Nation's Capital than any place else. This on the basis of a really baug-up-Lehigh meeting held by the Washington Lehigh Club where '34 made quite a fine showing in numbers and with the usual enthusiasm.

First to come into view was *Walt Plumb* replete with uniform and lieutenant's bars and fresh from a day's work in the ordnance department of the army. Then there was *Pat Loughran* whose picture, I could have sworn, appeared in a fall issue of the Alumni Bulletin featuring a gun crew at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Pat flatly denies that he has ever seen more of Aberdeen than one does at passing through at 80 miles an hour and claims that he is still employed as assistant manager of the Government Sales Department of the Washington Gas Light Company. *Brooks Peter* was on hand, too, having resumed his newspaper work for the Associated Press and now being located at the Washington office. Brooks promised that he would write an article for the BULLETIN on his ideas for a background in history and government. When Brooks gets around to it it certainly should be a honey.

Add to irrepressible Lehigh men *Buck Honeyman* who attended both the Trenton Lehigh Club meeting and then, being in Washington, turned out for that affair too. Buck was in town merely on business, as he is still production and electrical engineer for the Crescent Insulated Wire and Cable Company in Trenton. Another in the group was *Buzz Taylor* and before I could get a chance to talk to him we all got tied up in an oversized crowd and an undersized room so I never did get the lowdown on Buzz.

Pete Peck was on hand and told me that Cel is really being run ragged on something that sounds like a 72-hour week with the Wm. Sellers Company. It seems that because of a shortage in skilled direction Cel is darn near having to work the day and night shift both until relief arrives.

Incidentally, take it easy before writing to *Fos Gearhart* at Fort Lewis, Washington, as I suggested last month. Our mail bounced back from that point and the safest bet is probably his home at 424 Columbia Avenue in Palmerston, Pa. *Paul Short*, while in the service, is receiving his mail at 86 VanHouten Place, Belleville, New Jersey, where Mrs. Short is living at the present time. Al Standing tells us that *Pasquale Silimperi* is with the army at Frankfort Arsenal in Philadelphia but there are no details as to Pat's rank or particular job. News also comes in concerning the long

missing *Joe MacPhee* of the swell tenor voice who used to be featured in glee club selections. Joe is living at 107 Floral Way in Stratford, Connecticut and we hope to get more dope on him in the near future. Up in that section of the country, too, is *Woody Brodhead* who, we find, is a manufacturer's representative for Cowperthwait and Brodhead and is living at 47 Harding Road in Lexington, Massachusetts.

Which is about all of the deep and devious that we can unearth this month. But how about sending in a chunk of mail in the meantime or at least send along that buck for the fund which will boost our class average on the Alumni Day report.

CLASS OF 1935

Robert W. Buchanan, Correspondent
Presbyterian Hospital, 622 W. 168th St.,
New York City

Now for a few "News Flashes" about our classmates:

The Army has called Bob Riley of Theta Xi—he may be reached by addressing Lt. Reginald Riley, Co. L, 1st Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.; Floyd Taylor, 3rd Training Battalion; Bus Brown, the A. K. P. "Clark Gable", may also be reached at Fort Benning, Lt. R. W. Brown, 66th A. R. (L); Johnny Galliher is now "playing the piano" for the Navy—i.e. Ensign John Galliher, U. S. S. Kent, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.; Skipper Case may be reached at 1065 Willard St., Glendale, California—it looked as if the "Skipper" is one of Horace Greely's followers. Jack Frick, the silent man of Sigma Phi, is now located at the University Club, 546 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ed Lore, the D. U. of literary fame, is now Plant Engineer with the Dravo Corp.

One of our former class correspondents, Lou Strubble, has finally been traced (kindness of the F. B. I.) he can be reached at 7006 Flaccus Rd., Ben Avon, Pa.

Dick Wilson is in Washington, where he works for Westinghouse. Dick is also an air raid warden and rumors are that he can extinguish any incendiary with the super-deluxe scotch and sodas he and his good wife are reputed to have on hand for emergencies of all kinds.

Charlie Keim, the old Tau Bete, etc. et al, is in Oil City engineering for the Oil Well Supply Company. While prospecting in Texas, Charles made a strike and enriched himself with a Texas Beauty who is now on the roster as Mrs. Keim. Nice prospectin' Charlie.

Lou Del Gavero has been located in Mt. Rainer, Md. Lou is with U. S. Dept. of Agriculture working as a Hydraulic Engineer.

Don King is in Somerville, Mass., where he is employed by the Masury Young Company which makes I don't know what.

Lou Back, the old steam shovel man of Bucyrus, Erie, has hiked again, this time to Kansas City, Mo. Mail will reach Lou at 1707 Oak Street.

Don't forget June 5 and 6 is Alumni Day and prepare yourself for a grand weekend.

That's all for this time—with your cooperation I hope to have a real "news for everybody" column next time and I will try and give you the latest on those of us who are fighting for "Uncle Sam".

CLASS OF 1936

Palmer H. Langdon, Correspondent
116 John St., New York, N. Y.

A recent visit to Schenectady gave me a chance to see Class Prexy Bob Eichner and to tell him that a new man would be needed for this job as I will be in the Army by the time this appears in print. Bob has built a house out in the country at R. D. No. 1 Ballston Lake, N. Y. (near Schenectady).

My first contact with the Army was very pleasant as I was interviewed by none other than George Voehl at that time interviewing applicants at 90 Church Street but now at Fort Benning, Georgia.

I notice in the changes of address this month that W. R. Wolf has gone with the N. Y. office of the Udylite Corp. who are regular advertisers in Metal Finishing with which I am associated. Will look forward to seeing you Wolf. His address is 11-16 44 Drive, Long Island City, N. Y.

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RADIO OPENINGS

The position of radio inspector in the Federal Communication Commission has been added to those jobs in the field of radio for which the U. S. Civil Service Commission is seeking qualified persons. Salaries range from \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year. The maximum age is 45 years. Applications for the written test on radio and electrical engineering must be filed with the Commission's Washington, D. C., office not later than April 21, 1942.

For assistant positions (\$2,000 a year), completion of a 4-year college course in electrical or communication engineering or physics is prescribed. Provision is made for the substitution of radio engineering experience for this requirement. To qualify for the \$2,600 positions, applicants must have had in addition at least 1 year of appropriate radio engineering or teaching experience, or 1 year of graduate study in communication engineering. All applicants must be able to transmit and receive messages in the International Morse Code.

The Lehigh Washington Club is certainly gaining a new addition now that Reggie Lenna is in the office of the Chief of Ordnance U. S. Army. He lives at 2315 Lincoln Rd. N. E., Apt. 202.

Another man in the service is Bob Picking, once class correspondent. Bob has been commissioned a Lieutenant in the Navy. Congratulations Bob if you see this.

Other new addresses are given below:

Bill Oskin, 428 W. 5th Street, Dubuque, Iowa.

R. F. Miller, 80 N. Charlotte Street, Pottstown, Pa.

Martin Hildenberger, 2424 E. Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

L. P. Wolf, 396 Tenth Avenue, New York.

Ted Daddow, 900 N. Vao Buren St., Wilmington, Del.

Until Bob appoints a successor I will, of course, carry on. This has been a very interesting job and I have enjoyed it a lot but I do not think I could do justice to it from some Army post which was the reason Bill Smith relinquished it when he went in the Army.

One more item just today at the St. Bartholomews Club in N. Y. I ran into Jud Healy with G. E. and still commuting from Summit.

If any of you can attend this year's Reunion (our sixth) you will probably have a very pleasant time with those of our own class who can make it and all you friends in '37 back for their fifth.

CLASS OF 1937

*Leonard H. Schick, pinch-hitting for
Don Barnum*

Alumni Office, Bethlehem, Pa.

5th REUNION JUNE 5 and 6

Pull up your chairs, adjust your specs and get ready for a long harangue. Three months

have passed with no dope from 1937. The news has piled up, and now we are ready to let you have it with both barrels.

First and most important to members of one of Lehigh's better classes is the all important fifth reunion scheduled to be held Saturday, June 6. Cards have been sent to all of our 248 members, and, honestly, more than 100 classmates replied. Of course only about 50 will return for the gala occasion, but even that will be a good percentage. Many of the fellows sent regrets, saying they would like to be present for the reunion, but that military service comes first. Absolutely right.

The reunion committee has met and everything is all set. Members who signified their intention of returning have already been informed of the program. Yes sir. Class of 1937 will do its best to outshine some of the older classes in the traditional parade around South Mountain. Come on fellows. Even if you haven't returned your card, try to be present cause there will always be room for one or two more. And that's all for the reunion.

Just saw the record of Lehigh's fund campaign for this year. Our class has equaled last year's record, but it is nothing to be proud of. Now don't get me wrong. This is not a plea for funds, but if any of you could spare even a buck, it would help a hell of a lot to make our current record compare with some of our neighboring classes. A solitary buck from each fellow who hasn't contributed thus far will do the trick. How about it.

And now for the news from wandering classmates. Saw Pat Pazzetti, our genial president, in Washington last week and had the opportunity for a real chat over "several" glasses of the ever reviving suds. Pat was recently transferred from an army camp in Southern Pines to our nation's capitol, and only last week was promoted to the rank of Captain. Resplendent with his new silver bars, Pat really

cut quite a figure. He is with the Service of Supply division, but is yearning for active service. With lengthy furloughs the thing of the past, Pat still does not know whether he will be back on June 6, but I am sure he will do his utmost to return in order to preside at our banquet.

Charlie McCoy was among those present at a Lehigh Alumni Club meeting in Trenton last month, and is still the same old fellow. Busy working with his father, Charlie still finds time to brag about that youngster of his. Must be a regular chip off the old block. McCoy will definitely be back for the entire week-end.

Herb Tillapaugh writes that he is a First Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and will be unable to return but that he wishes us all the best of luck for a successful reunion. Thanks Herb. Clay Lewis is working six days a week on government armament work, and will be unable to make the trip. A post card from the Newark Y. M. C. A. indicates that John Dwyer is a Lieutenant in the Army, but that his whereabouts are unknown. Many of our classmates are with the armed forces. So many in fact that it will be impossible to list them in this column, but elsewhere in the BULLETIN you will find a complete list of all Alumni in the service.

Locally, Joe Rossetti, Don Baroum, "Flip" Fairbanks, Lou Pennauchi, and Jack Scanlon are all with the Bethlehem Steel. These men won't have to worry about the transportation problem on June 6. Incidentally, our reunion banquet will be held at the Hotel Bethlehem where Jack Gordon holds forth as resident manager. So if the food doesn't suit we can really put Jack on the "hot seat". And that's all. Come on back. June 5-6 are the days. If you can't make it Friday be sure to attend the class activities Saturday. So long until then.



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CLASS OF 1938

Capt. Wm. G. Dukek, Jr., Correspondent
Radford Ordnance Works, Radford, Va.

The absence of last month's column must be blamed on the War Department, which promoted me one move, and sent me skooting to Radford Ordnance Works, in the next. All this took place during and through the BULLETIN deadline. Down here, we're making the powder for such fellows as *Bill Sheppard*, *Fred Walker*, *Charley Moravec*, *Kramer Schatzlein*, *Bob Conrad*, *Orsell Price*, *Ray Feilbach*, *Bob Miller*, *Harry Young*, *Jack Montmeat*, *Al Lintott*, *Todd Moise*, *Bob Cooney*, and the dozens of others who are on the firing line.

Bill Sheppard's story you read in April's BULLETIN. By this time, *Bill*, one of the heroic men keeping America's destiny flying high, has probably had more encounters with the Japs to record. Again, all our heartfelt good wishes, *Bill*, wherever you are.

Luke Travis, a 1st Lieutenant in the 106th Infantry, is also somewhere in the Pacific. Drop him a letter through A.P.O. No. 1104, Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

The Home Front

Al Ogden turned up out of the blue, working for Baldwin Locomotive on the new 60-ton Heavy Tank. *Al* is in charge of the electrical research being carried on to improve and perfect this monster instrument of war. *Al* lives in Media, Pa. and works in Eddystone. Still single, he has been, until recently, working for General Motors in Detroit.

Joe Hopkins is the moving spirit of civilian defense in East Providence, R. I. He writes in part . . .

" . . . I am an area salesman for Shell Oil Co. working out of the E. Providence office. It is a peculiar life being a salesman at this stage of the war. I never thought I would see the day when a salesman would be told not to take on new business but to ration existing accounts. It looks as if petroleum products will keep this war going—tires and T. N. T.

"Recently I joined the Edgewood Volunteer Fire Dept. Between responding to fires and attending meetings about air raids, I haven't any spare time. . .

"*Dick Parsons*, . . . has settled down with Wright Aeronautical Corp. in Cincinnati, Ohio. *Matt Troy* is working for G. E. in Schenectady, and has been married for some time now.

"*Monk Matthes* and his attractive wife lived in Providence for about a year before he returned to Cleveland. *Adolph Heffenreffer* had no sooner married than he was drafted. Saw "*Han*" *Reidy* in naval air corps uniform the other day.

A letter from *Bob Conrad's* father tells us that the Conrad family's prayers were answered when *Bob* called long distance from the Netherlands East Indies, after his vessel escaped from Manila in the Philippines. Shortly after this telephone call, Java and the rest of the Indies fell, and the whereabouts of *Bob* is linked with the naval silence that surrounds all vessels fighting in the Pacific. Good luck, *Bob*.

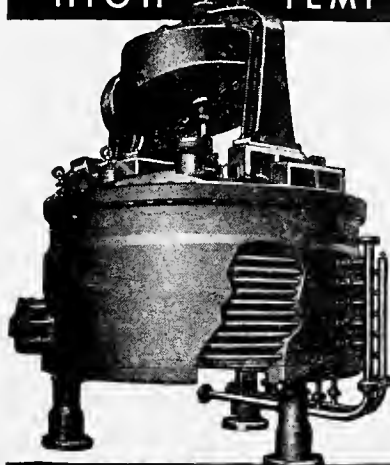
Gene Fleming has departed for Camp Croft, and *Jim Mack* is entering the Naval Reserve, two more recruits for the Roll of Honor.

Bill Scott, who left St. Andrews Academy, to research for Socony Vacuum, is a father, as of March 13, of a 9 lb. boy named David Wells. His wife, the former Miss Edythe Winkler of Bethlehem, is doing well. *Bill* works with a group of Lehigh men. . . *Bill Cowell*, *Warren Jablow*, *Jack Ehlers*. *Bill Lucas* left Socony to active duty as a lieutenant in the infantry. *Jimmy Patton* left for the Air Corps. *Bill Cowell* is engaged to Miss Constance Gendell of Wenonah, N. J. *Bill* writes that he sees *Sam* and Mrs. *Troxell*, the former on active duty with the Navy, and *Bob Girdler*, doing research for duPont at Deepwater, N. J.

Recent communications report that *Matthew O. Troy, Jr.*, is now a Turbine Engr., for the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. and resides at 1146 South Country Club Road. *Edwin F. Ottens* reports that his new address is 1013 W. Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Lt. C. F. Smullin is now at Fort Hancock, N. J. *G. B. Cushing* is now a Lieutenant and with the Ord. Dept., Wheeling, West Va. *Lt. H. D. Hammon*, 1st is now stationed at Ocean-

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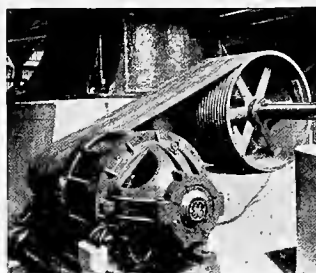
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port, N. J. Lt. J. P. Welch is now in the Philadelphia District, Philadelphia, Pa. Lt. R. T. Forrest is now in "Co. E", 113th Infantry, c/o Armory, Georgetown, Del. R. F. Feilbach is now a Corporal and is also stationed with R. F. Feilbach. Lt. W. D. Lucas is also in the armed forces stationed at 14th Battalion, Fort Knox, Ky.

G. A. Dornin, Jr. is now a Met. Engr., Dornin Engr. Co., Baltimore, Md. James C. Morrison is now Assistant Manager for the Investment Dept., The First Boston Corp., 100 Broadway, New York City. And from Bound Brook, N. J. comes word that S. C. Bunce, is a Chemistry teacher at the Bound Brook High School. His mail reaches him at 737 Embree Crescent, Westfield, N. J.

The Lehigh Fund has heard from 31% of us. There are just two months left for the other 69% of the class to add their bit to Lehigh. Buy War Bonds and stamps first, then think of Lehigh's part in the War effort.

CLASS OF 1939

Henry T. Shick Heckman, Correspondent
Bentleyville Road, Chagrin Falls, Ohio



Ye '39 columnist has just returned from a two weeks' swan tour through the East. Keeping one step ahead of Ikes and the motor police, we managed to take in most of the larger cities as well as good old Bedlamtown. Things haven't changed much there, although the Hill-to-Hill Bridge now has every light blazing brightly instead of that dimout which was observed during our undergraduate days. Kinney has removed the jukebox and installed remote control, while Moravian has had its face lifted with a new coat of paint.

WE DID IT AGAIN

Another fraternity fire (Chi Phi) was confined to the basement by quick action of students in breaking out the hand pumper now stationed across from the Phi Delt house. The Phi Gam and Chi Psi houses are nearly finished and are bigger and better than originally.

Although we saw a number of the boys on and about Old South Mountain, none was from '39. On Long Island, however, we ran into a friend of *Lew Glesmann*. Said friend advised that Lew was married to Ruth Kruss on Aug. 2 and is now a tool designer for the Gleason Works, Rochester, N. Y.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

While in the Big City we tried to look up A. T. Leonhard but learned that he is now a Private in Co. I, 307 Infantry, APO 77, Fort Jackson, S. C. His wife is living in Passaic with A. T.'s mother.

Running over to Camden one evening, we looked in on Mr. and Mrs. *Leonard Haesler* and son, Eric. All three are doing quite well. Len revealed the startling news that woman-hater *Eric Weiss* was married Dec. 24, 1941 in Hawaii. His wife, Helen, is a University of Michigan graduate and has been living in the tropical paradise for the past several years. EW left RCA in February '41 to become a civilian electrical engineer for the Navy. He was sent to Pearl Harbor last July where in due time he met up with his wife and the Jap air force.

A most interesting letter arrived from *Lt. Irvin*. Postmarked Mar. 12, it was five weeks in transit. As reported in earlier Bulletins, Bill was called into the service Jan. 2, 1941 and reported to the Delaware Ordnance Depot at Pedricktown, N. J. where he was assigned to the 51 Ordnance Co. While there, he ran into *Jim Bright*, *Ned Fisher* and several Lehigh boys from other classes. By the middle of January '42, the Company was ordered overseas. Bill and Jim embarked at New York, Ned having been transferred meanwhile to the 30th Ordnance Co. at Fort Meade, Md. Bill goes on to say:

HALF AROUND THE WORLD

"Well, I am still on a boat but have gone halfway around the world—and all our zig-zags throw in a few thousand more miles. The trip from N. Y. to Panama was interesting and the Canal was very exciting. But the ride from Panama to Australia was over a month long. We were very fortunate with the weather and it was very hot for only about a week. Crossed the Equator and then the International Date Line. A queer sensation to go to bed Thursday and get up on Saturday!

"Finally got to Australia and became civilized again for a short while as we ate steak dinners for 50 cents and enjoyed their very excellent beer. But as we hadn't been paid since December we were soon broke. As we had no visible means of support, the Australian Government deported us and so we are again on the big, blue Pacific.

"Good luck to all the others in the services. Good health to all those pushing out the stuff back home—we really need it. A letter would be welcome from anybody to this far off spot."

Let's see some of you send Bill a letter. He gives his mailing address as: Task Force 6814-K, A. P. O. 916, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., U. S. Army.

Bill also mentions that *Ned Fisher* will have been a father by the time the letter reaches the states. How about some further dope in this direction from Ned or his friends?

DEEP IN THE HEART

Through devious channels comes the news that *Lt. Carl Stieg* is now an instructor in the School of Navigation, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. He is in line for his silver bars and is keeping an ardent eye on a blonde, five-foot-seven, blue-eyed lassie from the Lone Star state. Usually reliable sources say the affair looks serious.

Al Raff and *Ted Thierry* are with the Aviation Cadet Detachment at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. Thierry's specific designation is Class 42-3, we have no other information on Raff.

With the 52nd Infantry, Camp Wolters, Texas is *Lt. Johnny Gardner*. *Lt. Harry Harchar* is with the 133rd Infantry in Ireland. Address him 133rd Inf., Hdq. Det., APO 813, New York City.

Robert Popper is now a lieutenant and can be located at the Springfield Armory, Springfield, Mass. *Arthur Rothschild's* new address is Service Co., 31st A. R., Camp Polk, La. *Lt. John H. Heller* is now in the U. S. Air Corps, and he can be reached by addressing his mail to "Electronics", c/o American Embassy, London, England.

ANCHORS AWAY

Word has come through that *Ensign Lou Jett* is aboard the U. S. S. *Chester* somewhere in the Pacific. Address him c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif. *Bill Irwin* ran into *Frank McGuigan* in January as Frank was on his way to Annapolis for the Naval V-7 course. He should be receiving his commission this month. Meanwhile, *Joc Weaver* has started with V-7 at Notre Dame.

Speaking of V-7, this is the last '39 column to be postmarked Cleveland for the duration. Ye correspondent embarks May 15 for the Naval Academy at Annapolis and will carry on from there. Continue to address letters to the Chagrin Falls abode and they will be forwarded with dispatch.

CLASS OF 1940

N. J. Brisker is now with the Aviation Ordnance Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Otto V. Norvig reports his new address in Arlington, Virginia: 2200-26th St., South. Lt. G. L. Brandt's address is now Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Lt. T. S. Peterson has the new address of SCS 7539, No. 12, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Pvt. W. P. Watkins is now in the Medical Det. 1321 S. V., Fort Eustis, Va. 2nd Lt. W. J. Schaffer, Jr. reports a new address in Washington: U. S. Army Ord. Dept., 3524 Texas Ave., S. E. Lt. J. M. Roberts, Jr. is now in the Academic Dept., The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

New address for Lt. D. C. Paul is 103rd

Q. M. Bu., 28th Division, Camp Livingston, La. Lt. R. F. Koenig is now in the Ordnance Dept., Washington, D. C.

Corporal Charles F. Rehman is now stationed in the Medical Department 1322nd S. W., Fort George Meade, Md. G. F. Glueck's mail is now going to 1504 E. Cliveden St., Philadelphia, Pa. Donald Young reports his new address as 1221 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, Pa.

CLASS OF 1941

Donald R. Schoen, Correspondent
1 Hudson Ave., Mount Vernon, New York

FIRST YEAR REUNION JUNE 5 and 6

It is with a heavy heart that I report the death of Douglas M. Brown who died while on active duty. Doug, a pilot in the R. A. F., was reported missing after an aerial battle over the coast of England.

More and more classmates are in the armed forces helping preserve the peace and joy we once knew. Lieutenant R. C. Miller is now with the 49th Armored Infantry, 8th Armored Division, Fort Knox, Kentucky. J. W. Mannion is now Aviation Cadet stationed at Scott Field, Illinois. R. O. Marsten is also an Aviation Cadet, Detachment Barracks T187, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

C. L. Crouse's mail is now going to 701 Luzerne St., Johnstown, Pa. C. H. Carter is now a 2nd Lt. in the Ord. Dept., Kankakee Ord. Works, Joliet, Illinois.

Lt. J. P. Taylor is now at Hawthorne School of Aeronautics, Orangeburg, S. C. Lt. William McConnell is now in Military Training School, Conley, Ga.

Those of you who do not wear the insignia of the armed forces, are probably the backbone on the industries vital to the National Defense Program. Our highly appraised class agent, Harry Chandler, is now with Proctor & Gamble, Room 201, Wolf Creek Ordnance Plant, Milan, Tenn. J. D. Mettler is now with the American Cyanamid Company, Technical Staff, Buffalo, New York, but is receiving his mail at Crowl, Northumberland County, Pa.

C. B. Seib's mail is now going to 1011 N. 22nd St., Allentown, Pa. A new address for Richard L. Vockel is 2836 E. 130th St., Apt. No. 2, Cleveland, Ohio. Charles Houston can be found at 1501 South Elwood St., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Michael Bock has just reported that his mail should be addressed to 11 Lowell Road, Brookline, Mass. Mail addressed to H. E. Rose at 606 Franklin St., Hamilton, Ohio has been returned and suggest that you communicate with c/o Champion Paper & Fibre Co., Hamilton, Ohio.

198 Southside Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y. is the new address of Leonard H. Edwards. Lt. Wallace C. Kendall's new address is 49th Armored Infantry, Fort Knox, Ky. Lt. C. F. Kahlback reports his new address to be 3621 Everett St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Have you completed your plans for June 5 & 6th to be in Bethlehem for Alumni Day? Knowing it is impossible for most of you to attend due to the present conditions, but those of you who are able to attend, please plan for a gala event. Remember you have a date to be in Bethlehem June 5 & 6th.



CLASS OF 1937

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry C. Archer, a daughter, Anne Lee on April 10.

CLASS OF 1938

To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Scott, Jr., a son, David Wells, on March 13.

CLASS OF 1939

To Mr. and Mrs. David H. Pridcaux a son, Peter Henry, on May 6.

**CLASS OF 1891**

Walter F. Rench married Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bair, at Baltimore, Md. on April 9.

CLASS OF 1929

Edward T. Gorman married Miss Caroline Anwalt, April 18.

CLASS OF 1931

John H. Holzshu married Miss Mary E. LeFevre, April 25.

CLASS OF 1935

Ensign Sydney O. W. Brisker married Miss Estelle Rosenthal, April 21.

CLASS OF 1940

Lieutenant William R. Csellak married Miss Melba G. Keel.

Lieutenant Otto V. Norvig married Miss Mildred Kramer April 15, at the Transfiguration Church, Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF 1941

Second Lieutenant Louis A. Priolo married Miss Dorothy L. Kauffman, April 4.

Lawrence H. Compton married Miss Virginia B. Dennis, April 11, in the First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem, Pa.

Richard W. Ware married Miss Lucille M. Henney, March 22.

Lieutenant George F. Messenger married Miss Ann Janis, April 16, in St. Peter's Evangelical Reformed Church, Easton, Pa.

Lieutenant W. E. Scott married Miss Beverly E. Blackwell, May 1 in Union Congregational Church, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

IN MEMORIAM**R. H. Phillips '87**

We have had return mail addressed to R. H. Phillips marked deceased.

E. B. Wiseman '88

We have learned from Elisha B. John that Mr. Edward B. Wiseman of the class of '88 died February 25, 1942.

C. M. Douglas '93

Reverend Charles Malcolm Douglas, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Short Hills, N. J. from 1904 until his retirement in 1940, died March 16 at the age of 69.

Reverend Douglas was born in Belvidere, N. J. and was graduated from Lehigh University in 1893 and from the General Theological Seminary in 1899. He was assistant rector of Grace Church, New York City until his appointment in 1904 as rector of Christ Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude H. Douglas, and son, Edward M. Douglas.

J. L. Burley '94

James L. Burley died April 19 after a long period of illness.

Mr. Burley was the senior partner in the firm of Theodore Visscher and James Burley. The firm is widely known for the designing of all the new buildings at Lehigh University. Among the buildings were the James Ward Packard laboratory, the library, the administration building, several dormitories and the sports building dedicated by Eugene G. Grace

After receiving his education at West Virginia and Lehigh Universities, Mr. Burley went into private business in New York where he

acquired a reputation for his town planning in Queens, Bronx and Nassau counties.

Since formation of the firm in 1921, he was active in developing parts for Miami Beach Florida. During World War I, he was a member of the United States Housing corporation. As first chairman of the Norwalk City Planning board, he introduced the present city ordinance which now governs the board.

Mr. Burley was a member of the American Institute of Architects, the Delta Epsilon Fraternity, the Paul Abeta Pi, the Surf club of

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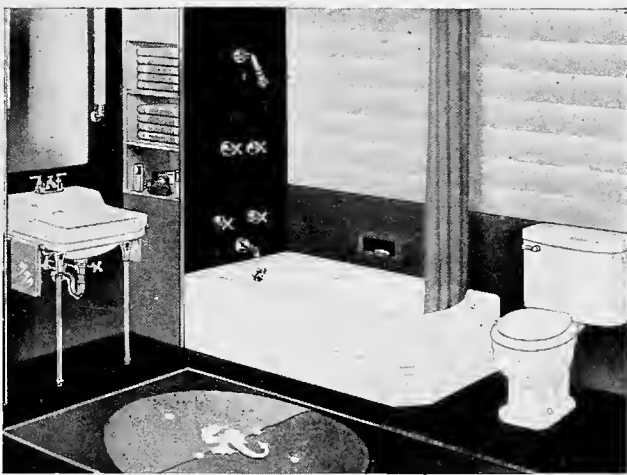
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Miami, the Shorehaven golf club and the Lehigh University Club of New York.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emelis P. Martin Burley.

R. S. Huse '95

Robert Selden Huse, retired New York attorney, died April 23. He was sixty-nine years old.

Receiving his education from Lehigh University, the Law School of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. and Columbia Law School, Mr. Huse practiced in New York with various firms and thirty years ago was elected president of the Guantanamo Railroad Company in Cuba, a position he held for four years. He retired ten years ago when the firm Layne, Huse & Crane was disbanded.

Surviving are his widow and a son.

P. E. Dinan '97

Patrick E. Dinan died in Bethlehem December 28, 1941.

A. T. Brice '00

Andrew T. Brice, engineer in charge of the Bureau of Public Building of the Department of Public Works of the city of New York, died at the Fifth Avenue Hospital after a brief illness. His age was 64.

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Upon his graduation from Lehigh University in 1900, Mr. Brice studied and worked under the late Charles Steinmetz of the General Electric Company before accepting the position he held at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife and son.

H. I. Magee, '00

Henry I. Magee, director of Hardwick & Magee Company died May 2. He was 64 years of age.

After graduation from Lehigh University in 1902, Mr. Magee served as a reporter on the old Philadelphia Public Ledger for one year before joining Hardwick & Magee. In 1908 he was elected a director and served as a member of the board until his death. On April 24, 1934 he was elected president of the company, after serving in various official capacities, including vice president and general manager.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters.

R. M. Bird, '02

Robert Montgomery Bird of Merion, Pa. died following a heart attack in Niagara Falls, May 8, while on his way from a business trip in Canada. He was 59 years of age.

Mr. Bird was graduated from Moravian Parochial School and from Lehigh University in 1902. He entered the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Company and remained there until 1923, serving as superintendent of heat treatment and then as engineer of tests. He left to enter the employ of the George Pettinos Sand Company and later joined the Midvale Steel Company and was manager of sales for its New York district at the time of his death.

He was active in the Pro-Cathedral Episcopal Church of the Nativity, social and civic affairs in Bethlehem. He served as vestry-man at the Pro-Cathedral Church, was a member of its first choir, a member of the first school board after the new city organization in 1913, served on the board of trustees at St. Luke's Hospital and was active in the Red Cross.

He is survived by his wife, the former Theodosia Walton, and two children.

R. G. Johnson '04

We have just been informed by Mr. Frank P. Sinn of the recent death of Mr. Ralph G. Johnson, who died April 22, 1942 in Washington, Pa.

M. H. Uiman '07

Through correspondence from Mr. J. B. Carlock, we were informed of Mr. Malcolm H. Uiman's death. There were no further particulars.

Lovell Lawrence '10

Due to an illness of several months Mr. Lovell Lawrence died January 13 in Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. Lawrence graduated from Lehigh University in 1910 with a degree in M.E. and began his professional career as a mining engineer and later mill superintendent for the Cheever Iron Ore Company, Port Henry, New York. In 1930 Mr. Lawrence was appointed assistant manager for the Ringwood Company, Ringwood Manor, New Jersey, the position he held until his death.

Surviving are his wife and family.

E. A. Wheaton '12

Ezra A. Wheaton died April 11, 1942 in Tucson, Arizona, of neuritis.

Upon graduating from Lehigh University with a M.E. degree Mr. Wheaton entered the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Company. On December 1, 1915 he was appointed assistant superintendent at Sparrows Point, Md., where he developed the Wheaton process for open hearth which is now used extensively in the steel industry.

Mr. Wheaton was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, and also a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and the University Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Otis Wheaton, and four children.

W. S. Eichelberger '24

William S. Eichelberger died in Philadelphia, Pa., March 13, 1942.

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Allentown, W. W. York, '24, (P); C. V. Converse, '28, (S), 143 N. 28th St.

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Boston, D. C. Buell, Jr., '26, (P).

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Central Penna., H. C. Towle, Jr., '28, (P); B. M. Root, '35, (S), Colonial Club Ridge, R. D. No. 3, Harrisburg, Pa.

Central Jersey, J. H. Pennington, '97, (P); C. Brewster Grace, '24, (S), W. State St., Trenton, N. J.

Chicago, W. O. Cairns, '26, (P); E. K. Collison, '07, (S), George A. Fuller Co., 111 W. Washington St.

China, T. C. Yen, '01, (P); A. T. L. Yap, '19, (S), 16 Burkil Rd., Shanghai, China.

Cincinnati, B. E. Keifer, '18, (P); C. C. Sherrill, '35, (S), Box 111, Glendale, Ohio.

Delaware, W. M. Metten, '25, (P); G. H. Cross, Jr., '30, (S), 2211 Boulevard, Wilmington, Del.

Detroit, R. A. Lodge, '33, (P); E. E. Krack, '36, (S), 10386 Crocuslawn Ave.

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Monmouth County, Jersey, C. A. Wolbach, (Chm); Carlton M. Roberts, '25, (S), 1508 Grand Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

New York, F. E. Portz, '17, (P); Wm. McKinley, '19, (S), 414 E. 52nd St.

Northeast Penna., F. S. Lubrecht, '12, (P); E. H. Poggi, Jr., '33, (S), Howell & Jones, Inc., 57 Bennett Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Northern, New Jersey, Larry Kingham, '25, (P); A. H. Loux, '35, (S), 917 Natl. Newark Bldg., 744 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Northern Calif., R. H. Tucker, '79, (P), 1525 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Northern N. Y., N. Y. Coxe, '34, (P); E. S. Gallagher, '36, (S), 1134 Glenwood Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y.

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Philadelphia, T. C. O'Neill, '19, (P); Moriz Bernstein, '96, (S), 2130 Estaugh St.

Pittsburgh, W. S. Davis, Jr., '24, (P); H. E. Lore, '35, (S), 311 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.

Southern Anthracite, H. R. Randall, '23, (P), Rhoads Contracting Co., Ashland, Pa.

Southern New England, C. F. Townsend, '95, (P); L. H. Van Billiard, '23, (S), Newtown, Conn.

Southeast Penna., H. J. Kaufmann, '10, (P); George Potts, '23, (S), 536 Court St., Reading, Pa.

Southern Calif., D. H. Kirkpatrick, '17, (P); E. C. Hummel, '17, (S) 208 S. Orange Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

Washington, D. C., F. G. Macarow, '20, (P); D. M. Wight, '23, (S), Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

Western New York, F. H. Hesselschwerdt, '19, (P); A. P. Spooner, '34, East Aurora Advertiser, East Aurora, N. Y.

York, Pa., J. G. Bergdoll, '19, (P); W. H. Shank, '37, (S), R. D. No. 5.

Youngstown, O. J. S. Stanier, '23, (P); J. A. Waterman, '30, (S), P. O. Box 185, Poland, Ohio.

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